

LOCALETTES.

**THE FLOWER FESTIVAL ENDS
UP BRILLIANTLY.**

**Receipts for Eleven Days, \$11,500—
One Hundred and Fifty Land
Speculators Left in the Sage-
brush, Etc.**

The Flower Festival of 1897 is over, and the most brilliant floral display ever witnessed is now but a fragrant memory. It closed in a blaze of glory last night, the

vast pavilion being densely crowded. There were 6000 to 7000 people present, and it was difficult to move about at all. The ball was very beautiful, though in a few spots it could be seen that the flowers were getting a little weary. The ladies in charge, who have worked so hard and faithfully to achieve this unprecedented success, looked happy in the thought that the long, tense strain was about over. The average visitor looked about the brilliant scene with regret that it was so soon to

relegated to the limbo of things remembered. The booths were all lively, and did a rushing business. The floral procession seemed even more beautiful than ever, and was loudly applauded. The feature of the day being the entertainment was a very creditable parade and drill of Castle Guard Division No. 37, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias. The musical programme rendered by the Seattle Symphony Orchestra was as follows:

Grand march, "Dude's Selection" (Joseph Clauser).
Overture, "Crown of Victory" (W. S. Rye).
Overture, "Maracajito" (Bryce).
Cornet solo, "Constellation" (Royce).
Solo by C. Conner.
Overture, "Swan Lake" (Rossini).
"Hunting" scene, descriptive (P. Bualois).
Waltz, "Phantom" (Petre).
Overture, "Caliph of Baghdad" (Soleisius).
(Editorial note: Overture, "Caliph of Baghdad" is not in the programme.)

“Home, Sweet Home.”

LITTLE HELPERS.

The following letter was received in last evening:

LOS ANGELES, April 23, 1887.

Dear President of the Flower Festival.

Mamma let us have a flower festival in a playhouse this afternoon. We charged five cents admission, and that included a little bouquet and a glass of lemonade. After got through we gathered up all the flowers that were left and sold them. Please send the money to the Women's Home. We made one dollar and forty cents.

ADYU SPENCER.

MILDRED SPENCER
MAUDIE NEWELL
ETHEL TODD
MINNIE SPENCER
MOLLIE BIGELOW.

THE RECEIPTS.

The phenomenal success of the festival attested by its pecuniary fruits. Yesterday's receipts amounted to \$1228.26, and total receipts of the festival were \$11,384.30, so far as reported—enough outstanding to bring it up to \$11,500—over \$1000 per cent. The expenses of the festival were between \$6300 and \$4000.

The members of the Seventh Infantry Band were presented with a beautiful flannel shirt by Misses Leslie Maynard and Anna Faus, of the soda booth. The boys were more than grateful for the gift.

In another column will be found some interesting reading about the new place-fort town, Gladstone. A party of 800 went to Gladstone yesterday to the auction on a special train. Only a part of them back last night. There was frantic rush to and fro over town to find Trainman W. B. King, of the Los Angeles and Gabriel Valley Railroad, who was all time at the railroad office, trying to get telephonic or telegraphic communication with the castaways. A representative

THE TIMES hunted Mr. King up at a hour last night, and from him learned the facts. For three days Boyce and his party have been going to Azusa by special train, and thence getting over the three miles from the railroad to Gladstone. They returned in the evening, after the trial at Azusa 3 p.m. Yesterday being the day of the auction, Boyce wanted more time, and asked Mr. King to arrange that for. "Will 5 o'clock be late enough?" asked Mr. King. "Yes, plenty of time," answered Mr. Boyce. "You know that time on the railroad means something," warned Mr. King, "and 5 o'clock means 5 o'clock."

Boyd said that would be all right—would be fine. The party went out for a morning. He and the other men in the distance in teams. When 5:00 came a few of them had straggled into the engineer had tooted his whistle vigorously at 4:30, but it didn't impress the stonehenge that any train could have the time to leave them, and they didn't hurry. The engineer waited till 5:10 and dared wait a moment longer, as he was under imperative orders to meet the regular train at 5:15. He waited until 5:20, and then got to Duke at 5:15, and saved his boy. When Mr. Boyd and the other found 150 feet back to the railroad and found no

boy, said that would be an appropriate time for them to return to the city. Yesterday morning to Azusa and disappeared in the distance in teams. When 5 o'clock came a few of them had struggled in. The engine had took a short whistle and at 5:30 but it didn't impress the men at the station that any train could have the time to leave them, and they didn't hurry. The engineer waited till 5:10 and directed the men to get on the train. The men were operative orders to meet the regular train. Duarte at 5:17. By some tall steamship got to Duarte at 5:16 and saved his big. When Mr. Boyd saw the train could get back to the railroad and found no they went to the operator and asked to have a special sent out. The operator telegraphed to Trainmaster King for the train. The operator said that the wire got out of whack and the telegraph also refused to work. The belated 150, in the waste of sagebrush and desert, the engine lying there and deposited at Monrovia where they could get cared for over a week. There was evidently no blame attached to the railroad company.

Shut Up

The police courts have long had to

they went to the operator and asked to have a special sent out. The operator telegraphed to Trainmaster King for instructions; but before King could get the wire got out of whack and the telegraph also refused to work. The belated telegraph in the waste of sagebrush and desert was the only one that could be depended upon lying there and deposited at Moon where they could get cared for over a week. There was evidently no blame attached to the railroad company.

Shut Up

The police courts have long had trouble with the notorious Sadie Devine, who, in a bungalow on Nainsevain street, has been one of the most disorderly in the city. She has been an unspeakable nuisance to the residents of the neighborhood for years, and the dread of respectable people on that street was that their children would pass her shabby den. Chief of Police Skinner, by the way, herding espionage, the keeping an open house of her house all the time, has broken up the business, and she will move to some place where she will be more offensive.

A New Art Store.

Charles F. Sloane and Clarence B. M.

with the notorious Sadie Devine, who bled the city of its money in the bagnio, on Salsevaine street, has been the most disorderly in the city. She has been an unspeakable nuisance to the dreads of respectable people on that street, whose children frequently pass her full den. Chief of Police Skinner, by verifying espionage, keeping an officer in of her house all the time, has broken up the business, and she will move to some place where she will be less offensive.

A New Art Store.

Charles F. Sloane and Clarence B. May have opened at 11 West Second street the new Newhall block, an altogether charming fine-art store. Their formal opening yesterday afternoon drew a large number of connoisseurs. Their art collection all odds the finest ever shown here.

two bright young gentlemen from Boston have opened at 11 West Second street the new Newhall block, an altogether charming fine-art store. Their formal opening yesterday afternoon drew a large number of connoisseurs. Their art collection all odds the finest ever shown here.

—38th—
ANNIVERSARY
—OF THE—

I. O. O. F.

Los Angeles,
April 26, 1887.

GRAND PARADE!

—AT 1:30 P. M.—

MOUNTED POLICE.
Grand Marshal,
GENERAL JOHN R. MATHEWS.

Aldo:
Major L. S. Butler,
Major W. D. Stephenson,
Major J. G. DeTurk,
I. A. Sepulveda.

SEVENTH INFANTRY BAND.
Canton Orion, No. 12.
Orange Grove Encampment, No. 31.
VISITING LODGES:
Los Angeles Lodge, No. 35,
Golden Rule Lodge, No. 220.
DOHS'S BAND.

Goodwill Lodge, No. 323,
East Side Lodge, No. 325,
Daughters of Rebekah, in carriages.

Lodges Will Form at 1 p.m., Sharp,

—AS FOLLOWS:—

CANTON ORION,
On west side Fort, right resting on Second.

ENCAMPMENT,
On Second, right resting on Fort.

VISITING LODGES,
West side of Fort, right resting on First.

Los Angeles

—AND—

Golden Rule,
On First, right resting on Fort.
Goodwill
—AND—
East Side
On Franklin, right resting on Fort.
Daughters of Rebekah
On New High, right resting on Franklin.

march down Main to Armory
 Hall, where the literary exer-
 cises will take place.
 By order of
 GEN. J. R. MATHEWS,
 GRAND MARSHAL.
 MAJOR L. S. BUTLER,
 CHIEF OF STAFF.
 ———
 ORATOR OF THE DAY.
 REV. W. A. KNIGHTEN.
 ———

A GRAND BALL
In the Evening, 8 o'clock,
—AT—
ARMORY HALL, 8, MAIN STREET
By order of THE COMMITTEE.

San Francisco house, "Meade Building,
and 18 Drumm street.

Room 23, 33 S. Spring st.

A LAMITOS BEACH TOWNSITE

Joins Long Beach

On the east, 22 miles south of Los Angeles, supplied with pure artesian water. Large park. Ten miles of streets to be graded and lined with trees. Broad driveway to the ocean. A rich deposit of mineral clay, superior for pipe and pottery ware. Vast reservoir. Good brick.

Commanding view of ocean, mountains, inland harbors and cities.

Beach unrivaled for bathing and driving.

Lots 52x150 and 200 feet, selling from 150 to \$100 each. \$25,000 down, in lots sold.

Terms, 1/3 down, 1/3 in one year, 2/3 in two years.

G. W. ELMWOOD, Manager,
Long Beach, Cal.
PHILLIPS & WAITE,
125 N. Main st., Los Angeles.
Agents
H. H. SPRING,
415 S. W. 8th st., Los Angeles.
DELAKE & MALCOLMSON,
25 Temple st., Los Angeles.

LEWIS BLANKENHORN, Pasadena

FOR SALE.

IN EAST LOS ANGELES.

half a block from both street-car lines, 10, 40x165, with a large roomy kitchen, complete furnished, including organ, marble-top, and also one plain bedroom set, two brasses and two lignum carvets, extension-table, seven large chairs, side curtains, stove, dishes, etc. \$3200.

J. T. HANDSAKER,
Room 13, Law building, Temple street.

Hall, where the literary exercises
 will take place.
 By order of
 GEN. J. R. MATHEWS,
 GRAND MARSHAL.
 MAJOR L. S. BUTLER,
 CHIEF OF STAFF.
 ———
 ORATOR OF THE DAY.
 REV. W. A. KNIGHTEN.
 ———
 A GRAND BALL
 In the Evening, 8 o'clock,
 —AT—
 ARMORY HALL, S. MAIN STREET.
 By order of THE COMMITTEE.

TERMS OF THE TIMES.
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY, MONDAY EXCEPTED.
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THE TIMES is the only morning newspaper published in Los Angeles that owns the exclusive right to publish here the telegraphic "night report" of the Associated Press, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. Our franchise has recently been renewed for a long term of years.

SUBSCRIBERS, when writing to have the address of their paper changed, should also state the former address.

CORRESPONDENTS, when writing to have the address of their paper changed, should also state the former address.

TELEPHONES—Business Office, No. 20
Editorial (3 bells), No. 20

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY,
Temple and New High sts., Los Angeles, Cal.
ENTERED AT POSTOFFICE AS 2d-CLASS MATTER.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

On or about the 1st day of May the business office of The Times-Mirror Company will be removed to the new Times Building, on the northeast corner of First and Fort streets. All business connected with the business department of the newspaper, as well as with the job printing department, will continue to be transacted, until further notice, at the old office, corner of Temple and New High streets.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Germany claims that the arrest of Schnaebele was legal... E. T. H. Simmons, late manager of the Hotel del Monte, arrested for burning the hotel... Reported execution of Cajeme... The long and short haul clause temporarily suspended for transcontinental railways... J. R. Griffith convicted of murder at San Bernardino... The Ontario Legislature passes a resolution against the Coercion Bill... Floods at Montreal... Blaine at Chicago... Sale of the Kentucky Central Railroad... Cholera in Mexico... Grand Army sentiment on pension legislation... The Bessemer Steel Company wins an important suit... Chico's Flower Festival... An election under the Wright Bill ordered in Stanislaus county... Patrick Egan offers conditionally to go to Dublin for trial... Gov. Semple inaugurated... Goldenson's appeal filed... San Francisco merchants fear the loss of their Australian trade... Shipments of sugar from San Francisco... Arrests for counterfeiting at Fresno... Cleveland denies making any statement about a second term... Accident on the Atlantic and Pacific... Further accounts of cyclones in Kansas and Missouri... The blood-horse races... Base-ball games.

CANADA is mad about Salisbury's proposed settlement of the fishery squabble.

Now Cleveland says he never said it. He might take a second term if it were handed him on a silver salver.

FRANCE and Germany are growing more calm over their cutting case. Will they never get up a fight over there?

It is now in order for the exposed spiritualistic fraud, Elsie Reynolds, to move on and find other fishing-ground for gudgeons.

Why don't the ten banks of Los Angeles establish a clearing-house? It is a labor-saving device which they ought to take advantage of in a busy place like this.

THE forthcoming (May) number of the Overland Monthly will contain, among other good things, an article on the new harbor of "La Ballona," by S. N. Sheridan; "The Mineral Resources of Southern California," by Henry De Groot; and several papers illustrative of New Mexico.

"JAYHAWKER" contributes today one of his customarily spiky epistles, in which he picks a fuss with the managing editor of THE TIMES, gives us a bogus interview or two on Kissane, maligns the Queen of the Cannibal Islands, and perpetrates an out-and-out libel on the czar of all the Russias. If "Jayhawker" keeps up in this way, we warn him that he is likely to get a good many influential people down on him, and he will have to take to the woods again, as he did when he borrowed that horse, away back in '49, or the spring of '50. We know a man—but there is no use of drifting into personalities over a little quarrel like this. "Let bygones be bygones," as Kissane says.

THE ladies of the Flower Festival Society closed their brilliantly successful exhibit at the Pavilion last night, and today they can rest under the benediction pronounced on good and faithful servants. It was a glorious success from every point of view, an honor to the organizers and executors, a credit to the country, a blessing to the noble cause in which the society is enlisted. The society hoped to raise by this affair at least \$7,000, to pay off the indebtedness in its Flower Festival Home, erected and furnished during the past year. The net proceeds are something over \$11,000, so that the ladies can discharge their obligations and have a handsome fund remaining.

A LADY'S REMINISCENCES.

There is a legend somewhere told about a good dame who took a broom and tried to sweep back the waves of the ocean as they intermittently encroached upon the land. Tradition does not say whether she succeeded to any remarkable extent, but perhaps that hiatus is left in order to stimulate the discernment of the people to whom the story is told. A real-estate agent, evidently grown a-weary of the attractions which have been taking tenderfeet away from the city by the scores during the past two or three months to invest their money in rural subdivisions, lays hold of his broom of burlesque and makes a vigorous sweep with it. Whether he will meet with any better success in stemming the tide of the rural boom than the old lady attained in keeping back the ocean remains to be seen; but his effort is a grand one from a literary point of view, and THE TIMES takes pleasure in republishing, without money and without price, all the purely burlesque part of the handbill which was scattered about town yesterday. It is as follows:

BOOM! BOOM! BOOM!
The newest town out! Bald[e]y! Watch for it! Wait for it! Catch on to it! To meet the great demand for another new townsite, we have secured 10,000 acres of that beautiful land lying on the top of Old Baldy, and will lay out an elegant town with the above very significant and appropriate name. This land is away up, and has attracted more attention than any other spot in Southern California. Nine thousand acres will be at once divided into fine business lots, 145x50 feet. All lots will front on grand avenues, seventeen feet wide, and run back to eighteen-inch alleys. For the present, one-tenth of the entire tract will be reserved for residence purposes in case any one should want to build, but judging from the success of other similar schemes, none of it will be needed for this purpose. To accommodate the inquisitive who are afraid to invest without inspecting the property, a fast balloon line will be started in the near future. Parties will be permitted to return by the superb toboggan slide to be constructed in the sweet bye and bye. All lots will be sold at a uniform price of \$100 each. This is considered a very low price for such high land, but the promoters of the scheme are philanthropists, and are willing to sell at very close figures and give purchasers the benefit of the rise. All offers for lots will be refused previous to day's sale, and in order that all may have a chance, no person will be permitted to purchase more than 500 lots. Free lunches and cold will be furnished to those who want to camp in front of the office door a few days previous to the opening of the sale.

It is said that the American people will laugh at a joke, even though it be at their own expense, and those who have outlying townships in process of booming must acknowledge that they are here very cleverly hit off. That the literary genius which accomplished this hit of sarcasm should remain unrecognized and unnamed in this article is perhaps a pity; but that point, and also the special merits of his own city tract (in the vicinity of Cahuenga) came under the tyrannical restrictions of our business office, and can only be proclaimed in their proper places at anywhere from 5 to 25 cents a line.

But there is, after all, an undercurrent of serious thought to be derived from the real-estate man's hyperbole. Perhaps some ambitious operators are overdoing this town-booming business a little; and perhaps THE TIMES would be doing good service to the public in sounding a note of warning against wildcat speculations. This subdivision craze has run its length hitherto and in other places, and some people who went wildly into it have suffered. We sincerely hope that no such disastrous reaction may have to be recorded in Southern California, but the time has come to cry a halt, or a disastrous reaction will come, as surely as heads follow inordinate laughter, or a headache follows a debauch.

We do not wish to be taken as laying, or trying to lay, a straw in the way of the legitimate march of development in Southern California. Let everybody who can keep right in with the procession, timing his step to the rhythmic jingle of the almighty dollar, and he is tolerably sure of reaching the camping-ground of affluence. But let over-eager people beware lest they get ahead of the procession and fail to keep step with the music, and become stragglers from the main column and fall into a ditch and get irretrievably swamped.

It takes good judgment to determine real intrinsic values; and the only correct standard of gauging the worth of any piece of property is, as we stated a few days ago, What will it pay? What can it be made to pay? Sooner or later this question must come up for every possession which is not held for merely useful, aesthetic or fanciful purposes. Sometimes the question, What can it be made to pay? is asked with a rasping directness which means ruin if it is not speedily and satisfactorily answered.

But if real values are so hard to determine, what shall be said of speculative values? There's the rub. Look out for them! Beware of being the last man in the line of speculators!

But are there going to be no new towns in this newly-opened-up and newly-developing country? Most certainly there will be, and good towns and towns in which money will be made. But they will be places which have natural and acquired advantages; which are founded on correct business principles, and where legitimate development takes place. A town lot "five miles from nowhere," which the owner cannot use himself or induce anybody else to use, is likely to prove a state possession. No towns are built up on speculation, pure and simple, and where speculators lay off a place and sell it wholly to speculators, that seals its doom. Beware of being caught in a speculators' town.

THE Ontario Record, which is a sensible paper, if it is published in the

booming business, has published an editorial on the overworking of speculation, and we shall have to content ourselves with the climax of it, which is as follows:

"We would like to see some of the money and energy that is spent in laying out towns every mile or two devoted to developing our mineral wealth, establishing manufacturing, securing tracts of fruit land, and seeking out and developing water supplies, that will convert our unsettled, and in many cases comparatively barren plains and mesas into flourishing orchards, vineyards and gardens, that will make towns, whose boom will last much longer than the day of the speculation that puts the lots on the market."

One of the "Poor Richard" sayings of old Benjamin Franklin was "Never buy anything you don't need because it is cheap." This good advice, of course, is too conservative for our age, when men buy a great many things they don't need and sell them again and make money in the operation. But, perhaps, with a slight modification, this advice is as good and wholesome as it was when first uttered. Suppose we make it "Never buy anything you don't need, and that nobody else is likely to need, even though you can get it at half-price."

Enough said. We are not going to continue this Sunday morning discourse on real estate until we preach all the hair off the wildcat's back. Let him simply take to the woods, and leave the people of Los Angeles county and of Southern California to an uninterrupted course of development and profit, and we shall be content.

A GENTLEMAN who writes for information wants to know whether county assessors have any right to discriminate between foreigners in the matter of collecting poll tax. The thing that gravels him particularly is that, while he (a Canadian) was obliged to pay, his neighbor (a German) was allowed to go scot free. The case as presented is not without some complexities, and it might be best, perhaps, to refer the whole matter to a mixed commission, appointed by the United States, Canada and Germany. We are inclined to the opinion that there is some deep-seated prejudice involved here, and that the Canadian gentleman should not be discriminated against so long as he refrains from catching fish in American waters.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.—The past week has been a fairly successful one for Roland Reed, although the audiences tapered down at the last. The kind of humor which is the chief attraction of Humbug is not so conspicuous in Check; and the very nomenclature of the pieces is an indication of their lack of any literary merit. Mr. Reed's chief assistant is a young woman who indulges in a pretentious style of acting without the customary prefix, and calls herself "Patrice." She is a disciple of the Lotta school, but the imitation is a poor one. Reed himself would be in his right place as a member of a first-class stock company, but he is strong enough to constitute the whole show, and at the same time to outshine the superior badness of his support.

TOMORROW NIGHT.—Frederick Ward opens tomorrow night in the tragedy of "Tribute." He has received much praise from many influential quarters, and has even been spoken of as the coming tragedian. His round of characters is highly attractive, and will, no doubt, draw the lovers of the legitimate drama. His support is ample in numbers, and comprises some well-known names.

BRIEFS.

The electric road will be running to First street in a week.

The Eureka sails north today, and the Santa Rosa south tomorrow.

There will be a free exposure of the slate-writing fraud at L. O. G. T. Hall this evening.

The cyclones of the battle of Gettysburg are on at the corner of Main and Washington streets.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Brown gave a party Friday evening in honor of their son's twenty-first birthday.

The Woman's Suffrage Club will meet in the afternoon at the El Comstock ball Tuesday, April 24, at 3 p.m.

C. A. Sumner & Co. have removed to 54 North Main street, the former location of the Los Angeles National Bank.

Capt. A. D. Brock yesterday closed the bargain for 7000 acres of the Alamitos ranch, adjoining his 7000 acres in the Cerritos.

Union gospel temperance meeting at Armory Hall, between First and Second, today, at 3 p.m., under the auspices of the W. C. U.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Rinaldo Orsi and L. Pervanger, William T. Smith and Jennie M. Shreve, G. A. Dunbar and G. Berge, and J. Castenedo and E. Botello.

The Temperance Society did not meet last night, owing to the Flower Festival. Next Saturday evening they will have a mock trial, ex-Gov. Gosper being arraigned for chicken-stealing.

The street railroads crossing the tracks of the Southern Pacific Railroad have adopted the plan of having each street car stop before crossing a track until signaled by bell to go ahead. A wise precaution.

A train of about forty cars, nearly all loaded with lumber, became stalled on the San Fernando street crossing, near the flour mills, yesterday, and delayed travel for some time. The conductor had finally to part the train to let cars and wagons pass, and then back down and try it again in sections.

Next Tuesday evening, April 30th, Frank Bartlett Post will hold memorial services in grateful and devout commemoration of deceased comrades of said post who have died in the past year. The services will be held in post-room, Good Templar Hall, and will be open to all. A cordial invitation is given to all soldiers, their families and friends.

Taken to a Home.

The readers of THE TIMES will remember that a man named Spears, who had been drunk about the streets for some days, was locked up in the City Prison, and that after he had been there a few hours it was learned that he had a little son in town. The little fellow, who did not seem to be more than five years of age, said he and his father came from Oakland. The officers were in a quandary. They did not know what to do with the worse than orphan, and for some days he was kept in the office. He is a bright, gentlemanly little fellow, and when Justice Austin decided to send him to the Boys and Girls' Aid Society, in San Francisco, yesterday, there was not a man on the force who did not feel the water rising to his eyes. Little Frankie will be missed by every one who is in the habit of visiting the police office.

Accidents on the Atlantic and Pacific.

A San Bernardino Jury Find Griffith Guilty of Murder.

San Francisco Merchants Alarmed for Their Australian Trade.

Another Day's Sport at Bay District Track—Prize Laid for the Winner—Goldenson's Appeal for a New Trial—Court Notes.

By Telegram to The Times.
ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.), April 23.—[Special.] The California express, leaving here on Friday morning, met with two accidents on the Atlantic and Pacific road. The track is now clear and the delayed train, it is thought, will reach Los Angeles on Sunday noon, and San Francisco early on Monday morning. One man on the train is reported killed. The passengers are all safe.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Merchants Fear the Loss of the Australian Trade.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—[By the Associated Press.] The question of a United States Government subsidy for the Australian mail service is again attracting attention here. When the present contract expires strong efforts will be made to have the mail carried over the Canadian Pacific road. The Australian trade is now \$10,000,000 annually in favor of this country, and merchants of San Francisco view with alarm the possibility of losing this trade. They trust that some action will be taken by the United States to increase the subsidy.

GOLDENSON'S APPEAL.

An appeal for a new trial was filed in the Supreme Court this afternoon in the case of Alexander Goldenson, convicted of the murder of the schoolgirl Mamie Kelly, and who was sentenced to hang June 10th.

SHIPMENTS OF SUGAR.

The ship E. B. Sutton, the first sugar-laden ship from this port bound for New York, left this afternoon. The ship St. Francis has loaded sugar and will follow in a few days. They take about 5000 tons of sugar between them.

PRINCE LEOPOLD'S MOVEMENTS.

Prince Leopold and suite this afternoon went to the Yosemite. After viewing the sights there the party will proceed to New York.

AT BAY DISTRICT.

Last Day of the Regular Programme of the Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—[By the Associated Press.] This was the fourth and last day of the regular programme of the blood-horse races. The attendance was the largest of the meeting. The weather could not have been better, being warm and pleasant, while the track was in superb condition and considered fast. Betting, as usual, was lively.

For the first event, dash of a mile and a quarter, there were four horses that faced the starter. Shasta being a hot favorite. Rosalind was withdrawn early in the day. They were sent off at the first attempt to an even start. The favorite played with her field for a mile, when she came away and won handsily by a length; Adeline getting the second place; Leap Year the third. Time, 3:15.

For the second race, Eureka stakes, five furlongs, 2-year-olds, there were nine starters. Yun Yun was drawn, and Palo Alto and Peet and Ouida just before the race. Snowdrop sold as favorite. After a long delay at the post they were sent away with Geraldine leading by a length, Snowdrop second, the others close up. Geraldine maintained the lead all the way and won by two lengths from Cleo, who came in second, Snowdrop third. Time, 1:01 1/4.

Third race, Caymans stakes, handicap, all ages, one mile—Bertie B. and Cleveland were first away to a fair start. They led for three-quarters of a mile, the others in close attendance. Coming into the straight, Australia, the favorite, assumed the lead, and won easily, Eldorado second, Dynamite third. Time, 1:43 1/4.

Fourth race, Pacific stakes, all ages, two miles—More interest was centered in this event than in any of the preceding. Moonlight, on the strength of her winning last week, was made the favorite, although large sums of money went to Argo and Blinnette. Without much delay they were dispatched to a good start. Adeline took the lead, cutting out the running for her stable companion, Todd, led for some distance. The order past the stand for the first mile, which was run in 1:48, was Blinnette, Argo, Todd, Moonlight, Monte Cristo and Adeline. There was but little change in their positions till the half-mile was reached, where Blinnette was leading, followed by Argo, Todd, Moonlight and Monte Cristo by a length, Argo second, and Monte Cristo third, running easily. At the last turn Monte Cristo's speed was accelerated, and he was on even terms with the leaders at the furlong pole. Then coming with a wet sail, he passed them all, winning a good race by a length and a half. A terrible struggle for second place between Moonlight and Argo resulted in the former capturing the place by a nose. Time, 3:30. The odds were against the winner before the start 10 to 1.

Suit to Cancel a Sale.

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AT BAY DISTRICT.

Last Day of the Regular Programme of the Meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—[By the Associated Press.] This was the fourth and last day of the regular programme of the blood-horse races. The attendance was the largest of the meeting. The weather could not have been better, being warm and pleasant, while the track was in superb condition and considered fast. Betting, as usual, was lively.

For the first event, dash of a mile and a quarter, there were four horses that faced the starter. Shasta being a hot favorite. Rosalind was withdrawn early in the day. They were sent off at the first attempt to an even start. The favorite played with her field for a mile, when she came away and won handsily by a length; Adeline getting the second place; Leap Year the third. Time, 3:15.

For the second race, Eureka stakes, five furlongs, 2-year-olds, there were nine starters. Yun Yun was drawn, and Palo Alto and Peet and Ouida just before the race. Snowdrop sold as favorite. After a long delay at the post they were sent away with Geraldine leading by a length, Snowdrop second, the others close up. Geraldine maintained the lead all the way and won by two lengths from Cleo, who came in second, Snowdrop third. Time, 1:01 1/4.

Third race, Caymans stakes, handicap, all ages, one mile—Bertie B. and Cleveland were first away to a fair start. They led for three-quarters of a mile, the others in close attendance. Coming into the straight, Australia, the favorite, assumed the lead, and won easily, Eldorado second, Dynamite third. Time, 1:43 1/4.

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The Hotel del Monte's Former Manager Arrested

On Charge of Having Willfully Set Fire to the Building.

Strong Chain of Circumstantial Evidence Against the Accused.

Jealousy and a Desire to Conceal Speculations Given as the Motives of the Incendiary's Act—His Previous Record—A Bad One.

By Telegram to the Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—[Special.] Detective John Curtin, of this city, telegraphed from San José to his assistant here about noon today that he had arrested in San José E. T. M. Simmons, who up to the last inst., and for a year previous, was manager of the Hotel del Monte at Monterey. George Schoenwald succeeded Simmons as manager on the last inst., and that night the hotel was destroyed by fire. The fire was undoubtedly of incendiary origin, and the investigation of the detectives revealed facts which in their opinion pointed to Simmons as the incendiary. He has been living at San José since the fire. He was arrested for arson and taken to Monterey on the afternoon train. It is expected that he will be brought up to this city tomorrow. Simmons is about 36 years old. He was born in New York State and lived for a time in New Jersey and Oil City, Pa. He came to this coast in 1874, and lived for a while in Oakland. He became bookkeeper at the Hotel del Monte in June, 1881, and in April, 1886, he became manager of the hotel. He is a handsome-looking man of medium build, and has a wife and one daughter.

SUSPECTED FROM THE FIRST.

According to the talk of the railroad people, as soon as it was found that the fire was of an incendiary origin, suspicion fell upon Simmons. It was plain that he felt very much chagrined at being superseded by Schoenwald, and a guest at the hotel said that shortly before the fire that Simmons had made vague threats, suggesting that he was going into the lumber business, and that he expected a big demand for lumber in Monterey shortly. To several he spoke most bitterly about his discharge, and said that he had been treated very badly. No notice was taken of this feeling until the fire, and then various suspicions recalled his remarks to people who heard them. Later advices from Monterey showed that the water works had been tampered with by some one who thoroughly understood the whole system. The pressure was reduced by the opening of a wasteway, and to guard against that being remedied, the hose, with which the hotel was lavishly supplied, was disconnected and the screws on the couplings so battered up that they could not be united when the servants found that they had been taken apart. This could not have been done by a dissatisfied waiter or an angered pantryman, for those servants had no business with the hose and if they had gone near it their actions would have been noticed. All of this is not evidence against Simmons, but it does take the suspicion of the servants, who were at first suspected, because some of them had expressed annoyance that Mr. Schoenwald, who is rather a strict man, was to resume charge.

THE MISSING BOOKS.

Another circumstance, if current reports be true, gives a strong foundation for the suspicion, apart from the evidence of peculiar conduct, collected by the detectives on the grounds. Schoenwald had only just taken charge, and while Simmons had been relieved of his stewardship he had not returned a full account of it to Mr. Doty, the secretary of the Pacific Improvement Company. When the hotel burned down some of the account books were in the safe, but others were not. The most important books were missing. The cash-book, which is a complete record of all money received, was not there. The register journal, showing the arrival and departure of guests and the rooms occupied, was also missing. These books alone contained the key to the receipts of the hotel. On last Wednesday these books were found buried in a mass of charred timber. The cash-book was unfurled, and experts perused its columns at once with deep interest. What they found has not been made public, but it is known that something was wrong, and the arrest of Simmons today was consequent on what was then discovered. Ever since the fire detectives have been engaged on the case, and all their suspicions have been of Simmons.

RUS.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

The Arrest No Surprise—Simmons's Previous Bad Record.

SAN JOSE, April 23.—[By the Associated Press.] E. T. M. Simmons, who was manager of the Hotel del Monte at Monterey until the last inst., when the hotel was destroyed by fire, was arrested today on charge of arson in having set fire to the hotel. The arrest of E. T. M. Simmons in connection with the burning of the Hotel del Monte did not cause surprise to the people of Monterey, as they have looked for his arrest for several days past. He was today brought down from San José. He was taken before Justice Westfall and informed of the charge pending against him. Mr. Simmons stated that he desired a continuance until Monday for the preliminary hearing, at which time his counsel would be ready to proceed. Justice Westfall granted him the desired time and remanded him to custody. It is stated that the officers have a clear case against him, and several other arrests will be made in a few days in connection with the burning of the Hotel del Monte. It has been known for a long time that Mr. Simmons lived far beyond his salary. The fact now comes to light that he was a defaulter in the East and was tried, convicted and sentenced to five years in State Prison. He served two years and was pardoned out by the Governor. Shortly afterward he came to California and secured a position as head bookkeeper at the Hotel del Monte. He held the position of bookkeeper for two years under George Schoenwald, and when Mr. Schoenwald retired to assume charge of the Palace, Mr. Simmons was promoted and was made manager of the hotel.

Railway Changes.

CHICAGO, April 23.—Thomas J. Potter, first vice-president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railway, has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted, to take effect May 15th. Potter is to assume the same position with the Union Pacific Railway. The latter company has del-

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A Suspension Granted by the Commission

To Three Transcontinental Roads for Seventy-five Days.

Cleveland Denies Having Kicked at a Second Term.

Senator Vest Thinks the President Would Serve Again, if He Could, but the St. Louis Correspondent Sticks to His Original Story.

By Telegram to the Times.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—By the [Associated Press.] The Interstate Commission has made an order suspending the fourth section for seventy-five days, subject to revocation. This applies to the Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe and St. Louis and San Francisco lines.

A DANGEROUS COMPETITOR.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—The Canadian Pacific today made a shipment of 510 bags of sugar from this city to St. Paul and 23,150 pounds of wool for Boston. The freight goes by steamer from Walla Walla to Port Moody, the terminus of the road. This is the first shipment of any consequence that has left this city for the East since the Interstate Law went into effect. The rate on sugar as charged by the Canadian Pacific is \$2.24 per 100 pounds, which is 34 cents less than the rate of any other transcontinental railroad on the same article. The rate on the wool shipment shows about the same difference.

NOTHING IN IT.

Cleveland's Alleged Second-term Conversation Denied.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—[By the Associated Press.] The President was engaged this morning and could not be seen in reference to the statement telegraphed from St. Louis at a late hour last night to the effect that in conversation with a prominent Democratic Senator, he had expressed an unalterable determination not to accept a renomination. Col. Lamont, upon being questioned upon the subject, said: "I am quite sure the President has not said that he would or would not accept a renomination. That question is not now concerning him, and I know of no occasion calling for his decision at this time."

CLEVELAND'S DENIAL.

NEW YORK, April 23.—A Washington special to the Post says: "The President himself denies in most emphatic terms that he has expressed to any person his intention with respect to a second term. He has, in conversation with more than one visitor, been pressed to commit himself on this question. To every one he has made the same answer, viz.: He had not given any thought to the matter of a renomination, that it was as much as he could find time to think about to get through the present four years with benefit to the country, satisfaction to the people who elected him, and credit to himself. This is as much as he has ever said on the general topic. The allusion to his health, which he is quoted as making, he declares he never made and would not make, as he has no such apprehensions as are attributed to him. He is feeling very well, and bears the burdens of office without serious discomfort. He had not even the satisfaction of knowing who was to take his place in case he should die. The evidence points strongly to Senator Vest as the person who gave out the information. Vest is believed to have made his statement in good faith, and to have misinterpreted some particulars of a recent interview with the President."

WHAT SENATOR VEST SAYS.

Senator Vest, when questioned about matters this afternoon, declined to affirm the authorship of the published interview. When pressed for his private opinion, he said he believed the President not to be actively pushing his canvass, but that he would be willing to serve another term if the Democratic party insisted on his doing so.

STICKS TO HIS STORY.

ST. LOUIS, April 23.—The Republican's Washington correspondent, in his dispatches to that paper tonight, referring to his telegram the night before in respect to President Cleveland's position on the subject of a renomination, which has attracted attention and excited comment throughout the country, reasserts the accuracy of his report of the statements made to him by the Senator from whom he obtained the information, but he gives nothing as coming from the President direct. He declares, however, that the accuracy of his report is fully substantiated by several gentlemen in Washington to whom the Senator had told the same thing. The name of the Senator is not revealed.

AN ANSWER TO AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

How can I acquire a home from the savings of a small income? This is an important question to the majority of industrious and economical men and women; and as property keeps advancing steadily with the increasing population of our fast-growing city, it is a question which daily grows more difficult to answer. It is not so much the question of how to save a little money—most of us can manage that—but where to invest it, so as to pay, in a reasonable time, for a place large enough for a comfortable home, and in a situation where the clerk, or artisan, or business man can conveniently and comfortably reside in place of business or work.

The papers are filled with advertisements of building lots in all places of note for sale on one lot. This tract has a perfect title, is already subdivided into residence lots, with the streets graded and lined with trees. The location is high, on the mesa, and is in the middle of a promising locality, four miles west of Spring street. If applied for soon the tract will be sold at such low figures as to guarantee to the investor a profit of from \$5,000 to \$40,000 in a few months.

A good team, with a three-seated and covered wagon, together with office furniture, will be sold with it if desired. Apply directly to the owner at ROOM 1, above the old postoffice building, 34 SPRING STREET, or address P. O. BOX 26.

FOR SALE.

BY J. D. GILLEN.

Real Estate and Loans, 363 Spring street. One of the finest corners of Main st.; sure to double in six months; easy terms; \$2,500. Lot on Los Angeles for \$400 less than any adjoining; only \$150. Note only two blocks from Figueroa and Pico sts. Level lot, six blocks from postoffice, only \$250; \$225 cash, balance easy terms. TO EXCHANGE FOR REAL ESTATE. A lively and boarding stable, centrally located and doing a good business. Stock of hardware and tinware. Stock of variety notions.

FOR SALE

IMPORTANT SPECIAL BARGAINS.

171-5500—Lot 50x150 on Twelfth st.; good house and stable; very cheap.
172-5100—Lot on Twelfth st.; bargain.
173-5170—House and lot near Main st.
190-1800—Lot on Grand ave.; cheap.
191-2500—Lots in Fairmont and Judson tracts.
192-5100—Lot on Eleventh st.
193-2600—Lot on Flower st.
194-2600—Lots on Clinton ave., near Adams.
195-5100—Furnished lots in Walker tract.
196-5100—20 acres, ten miles from city; 20 acres alfalfa; fine orchard, well improved; good dairy farm.
197-5700—30 acres on Main st. extension; house, stable and poultry yard; well and tank; orchard and vineyard; well worked.
198-5400—40 acres near Azusa, partly improved.
199-5700—9 acres; house, stable and corral.
200-5100—40 acres near city; orchard, alfalfa and wood; with water right.
201-5100—45 acres in Duarte; well improved; abundance of water; fine location.
202-5400—30 acres in Duarte, near railroad station.
203-5800—Fine bee ranch; 175 stands and outfit complete.
204-230 acres good, cultivated land; only \$20 per acre.
205—Lots in Monrovia and Port Ballona.
206-5100—Front foot on East Second st.
207-5100—Front foot on East Second st.
Special bargains in fruit and alfalfa ranches. Desirable property of all parts of the city and country. Money to loan, houses to rent and rents collected.
Remember the place for good bargains. LAMB & TUBBS, Real Estate and Loan Agents, 101 West Third st., Widener block.
Charles C. Lamb, formerly of Lamb & Griffin. H. L. Tubbs, late of Minneapolis, Minn.

RARE CHANCE!

VALUABLE PROPERTY

In a good town; station and street cars convenient; rich soil, plenty of water.

109 ACRES IN ORANGES, VINES, etc.

fruit and alfalfa. A fine brick house of twelve rooms, tenement house and other buildings, costing in all \$10,000. There are 40,000 vines of choice varieties, one to four years old; seventy orange trees, seven to fourteen years old; 30 apricots and other choice fruits; also, gum grove. Whole place enclosed and in fine condition. A splendid home place, well located, suitable for subdivision. The land, with all improvements, is offered for a few days at \$25,000!

Liberal terms of payment. For particulars apply to F. M. CHOGULL, 34 North Spring street, F. H. KETH, Anaheim, Cal.

Furniture.

BRYANT'S

Milwaukee Trade Furniture Sale!

For Twenty Days, at Factory Prices, with Old Freight Rates Added.

Now is the time for the furniture dealers, hotel and lodging-house keepers to buy their furniture. Take a Main-street car to the corner of Ninth and Main, and buy your furniture at factory prices.

Real Estate.

TO SPECULATORS.

THE BEST BARGAIN

EVER OFFERED IN THIS CITY.

On account of the owner's ill-health, a beautiful tract of 60 acres is offered for sale on one lot. This tract has a perfect title, is already subdivided into residence lots, with the streets graded and lined with trees. The location is high, on the mesa, and is in the middle of a promising locality, four miles west of Spring street. If applied for soon the tract will be sold at such low figures as to guarantee to the investor a profit of from \$5,000 to \$40,000 in a few months.

A good team, with a three-seated and covered wagon, together with office furniture, will be sold with it if desired. Apply directly to the owner at ROOM 1, above the old postoffice building, 34 SPRING STREET, or address P. O. BOX 26.

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FOR SALE

IMPORTANT SPECIAL BARGAINS.

171-5500—Lot 50x150 on Twelfth st.; good house and stable; very

BITUMINOUS ROCK.

A NEW PAVING MATERIAL TO BE INTRODUCED.

What the People of Santa Cruz Think of It After Testing It Five Years—A Large and Valuable Deposit of Paving Rock.

J. A. Fairchild, of the firm of Dobbin & Fairchild, agent for the Bituminous Rock and Street Improvement Company has just returned from a trip to San Francisco and vicinity in the interests of the new company. While there he took advantage of the opportunity to inspect the large deposit of bituminous rock at Santa Cruz and to gain reliable information as to the value of the material for practical purposes. He found that it has been in use in Santa Cruz for five years past, and is pronounced by the leading citizens there a perfect success, as may be seen by the subjoined copy of a letter to that effect:

SANTA CRUZ, April 18, 1887.
Mr. J. A. Fairchild, Los Angeles, Cal.—
DEAR SIR: In reply to your personal inquiries while here, making an explanation of street-paving material known as the Bituminous Rock, we take pleasure in saying:

First—We have in our city about one mile of streets paved with this material that has now been subjected to continuous use for a period of five years past.

Second—We find that the wear of this pavement is almost imperceptible, and that its elasticity is fully retained.
Third—It makes, as nearly as possible, a noiseless pavement, is very easily kept clean, and any repairing required is readily done by the application of this material as originally laid, and without leaving any impressions on the streets' surface.
Fourth—We find that this pavement does not become soft during the heat of the summer to any degree which we consider detrimental to a first-class street pavement.

Fifth—We find that by continuous use this pavement improves in firmness and does not crack or chip off.
Sixth—No trouble has been experienced from horses slipping or becoming in any manner injured while traveling on this pavement, but on the contrary it is sufficiently elastic so that to ride or drive over it is a pleasure rather than otherwise, and does not jar or injure the horse.

Seventh—It has been in constant use in the track of the Pacific Avenue Street Railroad for the past five years, and proves highly satisfactory for this purpose.
In conclusion, we have to say that we find this material highly satisfactory for street-paving and sidewalk purposes, making the streets clean, safe, and pleasant every respect. On our principal streets, where the traffic from wagons carrying heavy loads of lumber and lime has been very heavy and continuous, there is no visible wear on the pavement, and no breaks have occurred on the surface.

We do not hesitate to recommend for use in any city requiring pavement in Southern California. Very respectfully yours,
JOHN B. FAIRCHILD.

Mayor of the City of Santa Cruz,
WILLIAM E. MILLER,
Street Commissioner of Santa Cruz,
Capt. Pacific Avenue Street Railroad,
G. W. FROST,
Cashier City Bank of Santa Cruz,
L. A. DANIEL,
Proprietor Santa Cruz Express Co.,
MILLER & LINCOLN,
Proprietors Santa Lorenzo Livery Stable.

When it is understood that our local company control a much larger deposit at Santa Cruz than the one at Santa Cruz, that the former is much richer in bituminous qualities, in the proportion of 16.35 to 9 than the Santa Cruz material, and that it can be laid down here much cheaper than its rival, it will be at once apparent that the opportunity is one entirely too good to be lost.

The two deposits above named are the only ones of the kind that have been found in the United States after much and long-continued search, and the material must not be confounded with the Brea deposits, which are plentiful enough. The bituminous rock is a compound formed in the great laboratory of nature, and is admirably calculated, as the tests have shown in this country and in Europe, to serve the purpose of a satisfactory pavement.

Departures by Steamer.
The steamer Queen of the Pacific sailed north yesterday with the following Los Angeles passengers:

For San Francisco—H. P. Hancock, J. W. Patterson, C. W. Howell, J. W. Baldrige, M. B. Maxwell, E. E. John Pender, wife, P. Amiraux, E. Van Strayck, Mrs. Kate Rock, Mrs. J. T. Atkinson and child, A. T. C. Cunniff and wife, J. Ross, A. M. Hancock, H. F. Tanter, Charles C. McDougal, Miss E. Staffer, H. L. Hutchinson, and twelve in steerage.
For Fort Harford—E. Chavez, N. Spurgon, E. M. Schellinger, Ben Lave, Col. A. N. Gray, J. Thompson and wife, Miss Nellie Harvey, J. L. King, E. Gilman.
For Santa Barbara—Mrs. S. B. P. Knox, Miss E. Hogg, H. L. Macneil and wife, Miss L. Adams, Mrs. L. Fisher, Gen. Nelson, A. Miles and party, C. Lopez, Mrs. M. A. Morehouse, Miss A. Oxford, R. C. Woodruff, E. Coffin, Jr., wife, two children and maid, Charles Collins, H. H. Callahan, Mrs. J. Hogg.

Hotel Arrivals.
At the St. Elmo: G. E. Dyer, M. C. Hoerner, J. O. Culver, T. G. Hodgkins, S. M. Fielding, F. M. Libbey, S. I. Johnson, San Francisco; T. M. Godfrey, P. Gurrie, R. McKenney, M. J. McLaughlin, and wife, A. O. McLain and wife, A. S. Jones, Kan., L. Varin, Fresno; Mrs. I. H. Dodson, Wilmington; V. Montgomery, Santa Ana; L. G. Stanchfield, Pomona; E. D. Halsted, Milwaukee; J. A. Wells and wife, Chacabana; J. F. McPhee, Santa Barbara; M. Clark, Ventura; J. W. Williams, San Diego; C. Ayers, C. H. German, Pasadena; G. R. Chase, St. Louis, Mo.; J. J. Bagot, Philadelphia; H. H. Valentine, San Pedro; A. B. Motchick, Colton; J. Marshall and wife, Newark, N. J.; W. F. McLaughlin, Wilcox, Ariz.

An Optium Fined.
The City Court was occupied all yesterday in hearing the trial to a jury of José Mascarell, on a charge of visiting an optium den. The circumstances are the same as those in the case of Lizzie Lopez, who was tried a couple of weeks since on the same charge. In that case the jury disagreed. Today Officer Bosqui testified to the arrest, Officer Hastings to the fact that when the party was brought to the station the pipe-bowl was still warm, and Officer Botello to the fact that Elias, one of the party, admitted his guilt to him. The jury, after hearing the evidence, found Mascarell guilty as charged, and he will appear for sentence on Monday.

Pullman Passengers.
The following passengers left the city by Pullman cars yesterday:
1:30 p.m.—train northward: Mrs. W. G. Curtis, C. S. Bretter, T. Gerste, T. S. Martin, W. Hughes, Mrs. C. D. Farlin, W. W. Cody, C. Wheeler, Jr., Sanborn.
7:30 p.m. northward: D. R. Davis, Mrs. Hugh M. Miller, A. Y. Trask, Smith, Joseph Plimley.

The Wrong House.
The female inmates of the Hillside House had a bad scare yesterday afternoon. An old drunk named H. A. Waters got it into

his head that he had found his home and home, and neither coaxing nor threats could make him take his departure. Finally Officer Morton placed him under arrest, and after his ugly mug was safe behind the city prison bars the ladies breathed free.

A BROKEN TRAIN.
Eighteen Freight Cars Smashed—The Conductor Fatally Injured—(By the Associated Press.) The Butte, Utah and Northern north-bound way-freight train, with twenty loaded cars, broke in two last night while ascending a high grade in Beaver cañon, Utah. The train separated two cars back of the engine, the rear portion descending the hill with fearful rapidity for two or three miles, when it jumped the track, piling eighteen cars, containing miscellaneous freight, in an almost inconceivable wreck on each side of and upon the track. Conductor Lowry was caught in the smash-up and received injuries from which he cannot recover. The other train men escaped uninjured.

People's Store.
On Monday we have two special sales, one of summer silks, at 50c a yard, and 6-button length Trefousse kid gloves, at \$1 a pair. Of course, you are no doubt aware that summer silks, like other silks, are graded, and worth various prices, some as low as 25c a yard, and others as high as \$1.50 a yard. The quality we have on sale is neither the one nor the other, but a summer silk that is worth, at the very least, 50c a yard. We have a line aside from these at less money, but the difference in value and the slight difference in price causes us to keep silent about them, and advocate the merits of those to be sold on Monday at 50c. They come in solid colors, checks and stripes, and you'll find them a bargain.

The line of kid gloves we are to sell on Monday are the genuine "Trefousse" six-button kid gloves in black and dark shades. We closed out all Passavant & Co., the importers and sole agents for these celebrated goods, and came to us to be sold on Monday at 50c. The regular retail price for this glove is \$2.25. We will warrant each pair will sell, and will be them to hand if desired. These goods will not be sold until 9 o'clock a.m., so you need not get up before daylight.

We call your attention to our millinery and dress goods departments. Both are more than filled with excellent new goods at very reasonable prices. Summer skirts in wash fabrics just received. We cannot enumerate all we have to do to day, but let us pay you to drop in and find out. People's Store.

Huntington.
The new town and railroad depot on the S. G. V. R. R., between Lamanda Park and Arcadia, situated on that wonderful bench of the foothills, the Santa Madre Villa slope, a beautiful supply of water is secured, a reservoir to hold one million gallons is now being constructed, and the water will be piped to each lot. All the streets will be graded at the expense of the present owners. Numbered lots (order of choice) to be sold on Monday, Tuesday, April 28th, 10 a.m., at the office, Wiesendanger & Bousall, 25 West First street.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.
Ivanhoe Lots, \$150, \$300, \$500.
Largest lot for least money at Ivanhoe. Inquire at 27 West First street. Don't miss the opportunity. Buy your lot in Ivanhoe now. You can get them at the same price for free from the lot. Selling very rapidly. Ivanhoe is in great demand, as purchasers are anxious to get in on the lowest price list before June 1st.

A Chance to Make Money.
Close to Los Angeles city limits, 50x150, on 60-foot street, under magnificent improvements, \$100 each. Call and see this, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., corner First and Spring streets, Wiesendanger & Bousall.

Something Worth Knowing.
Close to Los Angeles city limits, lots 50x150 on 60-foot street under magnificent improvements. Command see this—10 a.m. and 2 p.m., corner First and Spring streets, Wiesendanger & Bousall.

On account of the increased travel east, the Santa Cruz route has been found to be a very man car on their through Kansas City trains. They are also now running their emigrant sleeping cars direct from Los Angeles to Kansas City direct.

Huntington, the Jewel Among the Foothill Towns.
Sale Thursday, April 28th, 10 a.m. Office of Wiesendanger & Bousall, Los Angeles National Bank block.

In Their New Quarters.
Crandall, Crow & Co. are now at 133 and 135 West First street, with full line of stoves, mantels and grates.

New goods received daily, at the Boston Wall Paper House, 32 South Spring street.

Dr. Rosner's Corn Bitter, a guaranteed cure for corns. Ellis & Co. sell it.

Church Notices.

PARK CONGREGATIONAL Church. Preaching at 11 a.m. by the pastor, Rev. K. R. Brainerd. Text, John vii, 17. "Faith and Obedience the Ground of Knowledge." Sabbath-school at 3 p.m. Evening services at 7:30 p.m. Prayers at 8 p.m. First Presbyterian Church. Topic: "The Church." 7:30 p.m. Morning subject: "Forgiveness." Evening subject: "Our Dispositions." Sabbath-school at 3:30 p.m. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited.

MAIN-STREET M. E. CHURCH. Corner 3rd and Main streets. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. H. A. Jones, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning subject: "Forgiveness." Evening subject: "Our Dispositions." Sabbath-school at 3:30 p.m. Young people's meeting Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH. South-Fort, at the corner of Fifth and Sixth streets. Seats all free, and every one cordially invited. Sunday-school at 10 a.m. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. B. Stradley, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Excellent music by the Trinity choir. Mrs. Beeson, Mrs. Hook, Mr. Key and Mr. Lewis will preside.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH—FIRST. Rev. Will A. Knighton will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Morning subject: "Hope, and its Foundation." Evening subject: "Christianity." All are cordially invited to attend.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN Church, corner Downey ave. and Daly at Rev. C. S. Sprague, pastor. Rev. Dr. H. H. Heller in the morning. In the evening, Rev. Dr. S. H. Weller will preside.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Corner Second and Fort sts. Rev. W. C. Chubb, pastor. Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 10 a.m. All are cordially invited.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN Church. Services in German and English. Sunday-school at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Morning subject: "The Only Foundation." All welcome.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH—OLIVE. Between Fifth and Sixth sts. Elias Hildahl, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 10 a.m. All are cordially invited.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Meeting every Sunday, at 11 a.m., in K. of P. Hall, 21 Spring st. Subject: "A Voice of Warning." All are invited.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION. Also ave. Boyle Heights. Rev. Henry Scott Jeffrey, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 10 a.m. All are cordially invited.

EAST LOS ANGELES CONGREGATIONAL Church. Services in English and Spanish. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. H. H. Phillips, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 10 a.m. All are cordially invited.

SANTA MONICA MISSION. Third st. Rev. Henry Scott Jeffrey, pastor. Services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school at 10 a.m. All are cordially invited.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Church, corner Third and Hill sts. The pastor will preach morning and evening.

A Special Fertilizer for California Soil.

The Los Angeles & Californian Land Co., REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE AGENTS & AUCTIONEERS, 25 TEMPLE ST., Have been appointed, in conjunction with Messrs. H. M. Newhall & Co.

MEXICAN PHOSPHATE GUANO COMPANY—OF SAN FRANCISCO.

The above company, believing that this GUANO can be introduced and used with profit by the cultivators of the soil, especially orange and grape growers, in CALIFORNIA, the company has commenced the manufacture of

NITROGENOUS SUPERPHOSPHATES, From GUANO imported from its deposits, and a genuine article is now offered in the way of a FERTILIZER for farms, orchards, vineyards, gardens of all kinds, such as has never been offered in California before. Samples of this FERTILIZER have been submitted to PROF. E. W. HILGARD, of the College of Agriculture in the University of California, with the following results:

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, Berkeley, November 1886.
DR. J. KOWIG, SAN FRANCISCO—DEAR SIR: I take pleasure in adding my testimony to that of Dr. Hilgard as to the high quality of the "NITROGENOUS SUPERPHOSPHATE" FERTILIZER analyzed by him at your request. It is a HIGH-GRADE ARTICLE, and as such returns the user a better money value than a low-grade fertilizer. It is ESPECIALLY WELL ADAPTED to use in CALIFORNIA, on account of the predominance in it of PHOSPHORIC ACID, which is generally in small supply in our soils. It is a desirable that "COMPLETES" fertilizers be used in our orchards and vineyards, and YOURS IS OF THAT CHARACTER in furnishing Potash and Nitrogen as well. Very respectfully,
E. W. HILGARD.
In the large percentage of phosphoric acid in this fertilizer consists of PHOSPHORIC ACID—the chief element of all plant food—in combination with the necessary quantities of POTASH and AMMONIA, and the ease and cheapness with which it can be applied. It is not claimed that the FERTILIZER is an absolute cure for Phylloxera, or the other evils which are incident to the cultivation of the soil, but it is confidently asserted that by enriching the soil and supplying the needs of plants they attain greater growth and are better able to withstand the attack of either animal pests or insect enemies. This FERTILIZER is introduced to the people of California for this purpose and a critical test of its merits invited. For particulars as to method of using the GUANO apply to the undersigned.

THE LOS ANGELES AND CALIFORNIAN LAND COMPANY, Real Estate and Insurance Agents and Auctioneers, 25 TEMPLE STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Physicians.
DR. J. ADAMS, DENTIST, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. In charge of Medical and Surgical Dispensary. Chronic diseases a specialty. Specialties: Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder, Hemorrhoids, Piles, etc. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel.

ARTHUR E. GRESHAM, M.D., Physician and Surgeon (of St. Bartholomew's College, London, and Cooper's College, 25 N. Spring st., rooms 12 and 13. Hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel.

DR. M. HILTON WILLIAMS, 275 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel.

DR. ROBBINS, M.D., ELECTRIC PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Electricity a specialty. Specialties: Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder, Hemorrhoids, Piles, etc. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel.

MRS. DR. MINNIE WELLS, RESIDENCE, 341 Spring st. Office hours, from 8 a.m. to 12 m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel.

DR. E. A. SEYMOUR, OFFICE, NO. 23 S. Spring st. Office hours, from 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel.

DR. J. H. DAVISSON, PHYSICIAN and Surgeon. Office and residence, 201 S. Spring st. Telephone No. 201. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel.

JEAN TIFT HILTON, M.D., OFFICE and residence, 304 South Main. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel.

DR. H. G. BRAINERD, 257 S. SPRING ST. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel.

DR. N. PIERPONT, OFFICE, 74 MAIN ST. Telephone No. 251.

Homeopathic Physicians.
S. SALISBURY, M.D., HOMEOPATH. Office, rooms 11 and 12, Los Angeles National Bank building, cor. First and Spring sts. Residence: 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Telephone No. 201.

A. S. SHORE, M.D., HOMEOPATH. Office, rooms 11 and 12, Los Angeles National Bank building, cor. First and Spring sts. Residence: 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Telephone No. 201.

H. R. FETTERHOFF, M.D., HOMEOPATH. Office, rooms 11 and 12, Los Angeles National Bank building, cor. First and Spring sts. Residence: 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Telephone No. 201.

J. MILLS BOAL, M.D., 39 N. SPRING ST. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel.

DOROTHEA LUMMIS, M.D., HOMEOPATH. Office and residence, 36 Fort st. Office hours: 10 a.m. to 12 m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel.

G. F. WHITWORTH, M.D., LATE OF THE U. S. ARMY. Office, 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Telephone No. 201.

C. G. COOK, M.D., HOMEOPATHIST. Office, 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Telephone No. 201.

ISAAC FELLOWS, M.D., HOMEOPATH. Office, 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Telephone No. 201.

E. A. CLARKE, M.D., OFFICE and residence, 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Telephone No. 201.

DR. GEORGE H. BEACH, HOMEOPATH. Office, 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Telephone No. 201.

JULIA F. BUTTON, M.D., OFFICE hours, 1 to 5. Office, 418 S. Spring st.

Specialists.
MRS. PARKER, INDEPENDENT. State-registered and tested medium, gives full names of spirits, past and present, and of the future. Also, mineral, spiritual, love, marriage, and family troubles. Delivered by mail. Office, 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Telephone No. 201.

DR. WONG HUI, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office, 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Telephone No. 201.

DR. WONG, THE WELL-KNOWN AND FAMOUS. Office, 1015 N. Main st., opposite the St. Elmo Hotel. Telephone No. 201.

ALHAMBRA TO THE FRONT!

The Booming Suburb and the Equal of Pasadena! Now is the time to select a home-site in the BEAUTIFUL DEL-GO-SHAR TRACT!

Right at the Southern Pacific Railroad station, and facing Garfield avenue, the splendid thoroughfare leading to the Raymond Hotel, on which a STREET RAILROAD is already in successful operation, 157 MANY LOTS ALREADY SOLD. Do not buy elsewhere until you have visited this delightful locality, where all the fruits of the temperate and semi-tropic zones grow side by side, and where "health and plenty cheer the laboring soul, and every one else so fortunate as to live there and enjoy its salubrious climate and enchanting views of valley and mountains. "DEL-GO-SHAR," which means "place of delight," tells the whole story. It is all the same claims. There is no place like it; just enough elevation to command a grand view up, down and across the enchanting San Gabriel Valley; only seven miles from Los Angeles, in easy driving distance, and the nearest stopping point for the Raymond Hotel tourist.

150 CHOICE, LARGE LOTS! COVERED WITH TREES AND VINES. FIVE DAILY TRAINS EACH WAY. MOUNTAIN WATER PIPED TO EVERY LOT. WELL-GRADED STREETS, NEAR THE \$50,000 HOTEL, and close to schools and churches. Prices Low and Terms Easy. Call for plans and full particulars on

FRANCISCO, STUART & OKEY, Sole Agents, 120 West First Street.

FOR SALE BY W. P. McINTOSH, REAL ESTATE AGENT, 122 North Spring St., Los Angeles.

CITY LOTS. 50 very desirable lots between the two cable lines. These lots are slightly situated on a rapidly-growing and prosperous locality, overlooking the whole country clear to the ocean, and will be sold in a job lot at the remarkably low price of \$450 per lot.

\$1000—Each for 4 lots on College street. These lots command a fine view of the surrounding country, and are very desirable locations for beautiful homes.

\$1200—Each for two desirable lots in the immediate vicinity of the cable line, and near the Main-street car line. On favorable terms.

\$4500—For a lot in Alcantara Grove, between Main and Grand avenues. Price \$2250; remarkably cheap. Will rent for \$25 per month.

A new 2-story house on a beautiful street for \$2500. A fine corner. Easy terms.

\$2250—For a house and lot on Pine street, near Grand avenue; easy terms.

An elegant 2-story house, one block from Temple street. Price, \$5000; will rent for \$50 per month.

\$1200—For a 4-room hard-finished house lot 42x132, near the Second-street car line and park; easy terms.

COUNTRY PROPERTY. \$4000—For 40 acres of land, three miles from the town of Azusa; 12 acres in vines and 6 acres in trees; house and other improvements.

640 acres of fine land, near San Jacinto station, on California Southern Railroad, for \$10 per acre. Patented.

24 acres in fruit, on Central avenue, three miles from plaza, for \$21,000.

75 acres in fruit, the brick house, an abundance of pure water, within a short distance of the proposed town of Mentone, and the terminus S. B. Y. R. R. and adjoining Laguna, Redlands and Crafton. This property will sell for \$500 a lot very soon. Price \$5000.

Have houses and lots for sale on all the principal streets of the city, and 5, 10 and 20-acre tracts in and adjoining the city, but only make special mention of the places offering the greatest inducement to speculators and the general public to invest in.

MONEY TO LOAN on good security. My real-estate office being the only one in the city where compiled block maps of the city are to be found, parties seeking investments will do well to examine my list before purchasing.

W. P. McINTOSH, Real-estate agent and compiler, and owner of the first and only block map of the city of Los Angeles. 122 North Spring street.

THE MORAN TRACT, Ninth st., Bet. Main and San Pedro.

CLOSE TO BUSINESS CENTER, FIVE MINUTES' RIDE FROM POSTOFFICE. FINE ARTESIAN WATER, CLEAR AND SPARKLING, PIPED TO EACH LOT. PERFECT SEWERAGE!

MAIN CITY SEWER PASSES IN FRONT OF PROPERTY! SITUATION IS NOT EXCELLED IN THE CITY LIMITS! IMPROVEMENTS ON ALL SIDES, IN VERY BEST STYLE! FINE LOTS AND CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD! STREET-CAR LINE built; will be in operation in two weeks, from First street to Western Limits of City. Stone Sidewalks Will Be Laid!

Apply to JOHN P. MORAN, on Premises.

Will be ready to receive guests on and after the 20th instant. Arrangements satisfactory to its patrons.

SOUTH PASADENA HOTEL. Inspection of house invited. GEORGE LIGHTFOOT, Proprietor. S. S. LIGHTFOOT, Manager.

HOMES IN: Meadow Park Colony.

5, 10 AND 20 ACRE LOTS, \$75 PER ACRE. ONE-THIRD CASH. ONE-THIRD IN ONE YEAR. ONE-THIRD IN TWO YEARS. The finest fruit and vegetable land in Los Angeles county. Every foot under cultivation. Situated 16 miles south of Los Angeles and 4 miles northwest of Wilmington, near the ocean. Free carriage from Wilmington on arrival of morning train from Los Angeles, every Tuesday and Friday.

For full information call on or address A. R. WALTERS, Wilmington, Cal.

SADSTONE.

"SMOOTHY'S" NEW TOWN AND HOW SMOOTHY GOT IT.

H. H. Boyce and C. J. Richards Sued by J. M. Damron, Who Says That They Have Swindled Him Out of His Interest in Part of Gladstone.

For some days there has been an attempt to start another boom like the recent phenomenal one, in the same vicinity, where sagebrush, rocks and climate, twenty-five miles from this city, two or three miles from any railroad, might be sold in 30-foot lots at \$1300 a lot. The name of the new candidate for crazy speculation—the coming metropolis alleged—is Gladstone. Several of the city papers have been filled for days with gush about the new place, to read which one would suppose that there was already something there besides uncleared land. Yesterday there was a "grand excursion" to Gladstone, and an auction sale of lots there. A good deal was sold, and at big prices. Probably the sale might have been less brisk had the buyers been clairvoyants enough to know what was going on in this city.

By a "singular coincidence," the day on which Gladstone was first put on the market was chosen by a joy-spiller for his work. At 9:40 o'clock in the morning he filed a little document, which has serious business with the title of an important part of the lands which constitute Gladstone. As is well known, the leading owners of Gladstone are H. H. Boyce, Clarence J. Richards, John Koster et al. Among the various properties bought by the syndicate was 55.01 acres belonging to J. W. Dougherty, and this is over which is promised as sensational a row as any one could wish. Besides the lands already mentioned, J. M. Damron, the well-known attorney, yesterday filed a suit against Boyce & Richards, alleging a remarkably merry steel. The gist of his complaint is given below.

Plaintiff sets forth:
First—That on the 25th day of March, 1887, W. J. Dougherty owned the E. 1/4 of the S. 1/4 and a strip 2.21 chains wide on the S. side of the N. 1/4 from the E. line to J. K. Elliott's land, 27 chains and 63 links of the NW. 1/4 of section 1, township 1 S., range 10 W., S. B. M., containing 50 1/10 acres.

Second—That March 25th said Dougherty entered into a contract with F. N. Myers and H. C. Luce to sell said convey said land to them for \$530 per acre, \$150 to be paid down, which was so paid; \$380.75 to be paid in twenty-five days, or as soon thereafter as a good abstract of title should be furnished, and the balance of \$380.75 on or before one year; the purchasers to give their notes, secured by mortgage, with interest on deferred payments at 10 per cent.
Third—That April 9, 1887, said H. C. Luce for a valuable consideration, as his interest in said contract to J. F. Houghton, the new town on the S. G. V. R. E. R. Sale, Thursday 10 a.m., office of Wisconsin & Bonnell, 25 West First street.

In Their New Quarters.
Crandall, Crow & Co. are now at 133 and 135 West First street, with full line of stores, mantels and grates.
A Beautiful Supply of Water
Guaranteed in Huntington, piped to each lot. Sale, Thursday, April 28th, 10 a.m., office of Wisconsin & Bonnell, 25 West First street (upstairs).
Large assortment of traveling and tourists' shirts at Eagleson & Co.'s, 50 North Spring st.

action was filed in the County Recorder's office at 9:40 o'clock yesterday morning, and setting forth that the object is to obtain a decree of court declaring that defendants hold the property in trust for plaintiff, and to compel defendants to convey to plaintiff the undivided one-third of said lands.

PERSONAL NEWS.

John Lazarovich is seriously sick. William K. Mower, representing the Swift Specific Company, of Atlanta, Ga., is at the Nadeau.

Brig-Gen. Nelson A. Miles and family went up to Santa Barbara yesterday for a few days' visit.
Miss Sadie Parker, of San Diego, arrived in town yesterday and is visiting Miss Balthache, 357 Grand avenue.

T. H. Ward leaves for San Francisco today to attend the Grand Chapter of the Grand Commandery, K. T.

A. J. Lucas, the detective, was a passenger on the 1:30 train for San Francisco yesterday. He will return next Thursday.
Maj. George H. Bonebrake fell yesterday over a rickety stretched across the sidewalk by a Mexican, bruised his knee and put his thumb out of joint.

Bids for Surveying.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the California Cooperative Colony, rooms 2 and 4, Newell block, on Second street, between Main and Spring streets, for the surveying, subdividing and laying out into ten-acre lots and town lots the 7000-acre tract of the Corritas ranch, in accordance with plans to be seen at the office of the colony. Bids will be received up to 4 o'clock p.m. on Tuesday, April 26, 1887. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the board of directors. Ralph E. Hoyt, F. A. Atwater, W. W. Ross, executive committee.

South Los Angeles.

Half-acre lots at \$100. Obtain maps of the Southern California Land Company, Baker block. There is nothing at three times the price can compare with this property.

The Boss.

Elia Hills tract has sold better than any large subdivision in the city. The owners intend clearing it all off now, so be on hand at the auction Wednesday, April 27th.

Land and Town Tract.

Before purchasing in any other tract it would be well to learn something of Gardens, only 10 miles from Los Angeles. Inquire of Pomeroy & Gates, 18 Court street.

In Their New Quarters.

Crandall, Crow & Co. are now at 133 and 135 West First street, with full line of stores, mantels and grates.

Elia Hills Tract.

Is to be closed out at auction by C. A. Sumner, Wednesday, April 27th. Don't get left.

Buy a Ticket

Monday to Pomona or Ontario. Go to Claremont, see and buy a lot. 16 Court street.

A New Railroad Depot—S. G. V. R. E.

Huntington, the new town on the S. G. V. R. E. R. Sale, Thursday 10 a.m., office of Wisconsin & Bonnell, 25 West First street.

In Their New Quarters.

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Large assortment of traveling and tourists'

shirts at Eagleson & Co.'s, 50 North Spring st.

Real Estate.

EXCURSION

San Diego,
FRIDAY, APRIL 29,

1. FROM THE UNION DEPOT.

TICKETS, \$7.25.—

In five days, to attend the

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'ion Sale!

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Real Estate.

Special to The Times.

MAGNOLIA, CAL., April 23d.

The Southern Pacific engineers have run the line for the new foothills route, which is the extension of the Pasadena branch along the north side of the town of Magnolia, and are setting stakes. This will give Magnolia two railroads, and the roads at this point are only a half-mile apart. This move on the part of the Southern Pacific has created the most intense excitement in this vicinity, and the place has been crowded with spectators, who want to get property before the boom strikes.

Messrs. Bedford have a large force of men at work laying the foundations for their big villa hotel, which is to cost \$25,000, and will be the finest structure of the size in the valley. They are also hard at work on the foundations for their immense brick business block, which will be on the corner of B street and Second avenue, with a frontage of 150 feet, and having eight big storerooms with plate-glass fronts, etc.

Contractors are putting down a nine-foot concrete sidewalk on both sides of Second avenue, which is to be Magnolia's principal business street, and this will be completed by the time the property is put on the market. The contract has been let for the elegant new office that Messrs. Teale and Cunningham & Bryant are building for their headquarters here, just opposite the depot, and Mr. Boggs, the Riverside contractor, who is putting it up, says it will be the finest office in Southern California.

Everything points to a boom in Magnolia which will throw Alhambra in the shade. The bonus of \$15,000 for the electric road up Euclid avenue, seven miles long, has been raised, and the steel rails and other material for constructing the road is now on the ground at the S. P. depot at Ontario. Work on the road, which, by the way, will be the largest electric road in the world, is to begin at once, and the projectors are under contract to have it running within four months. Electric lights will be put up in Magnolia this summer and the new town will start off with more metropolitan features than any similar town in the State.

Your correspondent is informed that this town will be put on the market on May 2d, and if the interest which is being developed daily is an indication of the sales, \$200,000 worth will be sold the first day. The Los Angeles manager, Mr. A. L. Teale, is pushing things in a manner that cannot fail of success, and such enterprise as has characterized the development of Magnolia deserves a handsome recognition at the hands of the public.

Furnishing Goods.

EAGLESON & CO.,

50 North Spring St.,

SPRING NOVELTIES IN

Light-weight Underwear,

FANCY

RTS!

Club House.

GRAND SPRING OPENING,

MONDAY APRIL 4, 1887.

THE MOST

Complete and Fashionable Assortment

Wraps and Suits,

EVER SHOWN IN LOS ANGELES.

H. MOSGROVE & CO.,

THE LEADING

Cloak and Suit House,

21 South Spring Street,

Adjoining the Nadeau Hotel.

Medical.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

This has been demonstrated in thousands of cases treated by

DR. M. HILTON WILLIAMS,

No. 275 North Main Street,
LOS ANGELES.

With his new system of Medicated Inhalations combined with proper constitutional remedies for the liver, stomach, blood, etc.

Probably no system of practice ever adopted has been so universally successful as that introduced by Dr. Williams for the cure of Catarrh, Throat Diseases, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption.

Over 75,000 cases treated during the past 20 years, for some form of head, throat or lung trouble.

The following is a sample of hundreds of flattering testimonials given:

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Sept. 24, 1886.

DR. M. HILTON WILLIAMS:

Dear Sir:—I have been contemplating for some time past making a statement of my case and the benefit I have derived from your treatment, remembering how glad I would have been could I have even something of the kind from a person in the city to whom I could have referred. I am now in Los Angeles from my home in New York State.

I had been suffering for several years with what various physicians in the East pronounced "chronic ulcerated laryngitis." I spent considerable time at the Clifton Sanitarium, and employed the best medical skill I could find, all without any permanent benefit, and as a last resort our family physician recommended Los Angeles. For a time I improved, and then I began to go backward and all my former symptoms returned.

Through a medical friend I was induced to try your treatment, which I did August 2d, 1886. I became very much discouraged at times, but persevered, as I felt almost desperate and knew of nothing else to turn to. My throat trouble being aggravated by a serious stomach difficulty, made it very obstinate to deal with, but at last, after persevering for a time with your remedies, I consider I am permanently cured. If this will be of any value to you, you are at perfect liberty to use it; also to refer any one to my mother, my husband or myself. Very truly yours,

MRS. J. D. WILEY,
251 Olive st., Los Angeles, Cal.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Oct. 17, 1886.

To the many testimonials sent by Dr. Williams I give me pleasure to add my own to the list as highly in his favor. For nearly two years I had been suffering from throat and lung trouble, brought on by catarrh. Had tried many remedies in the meantime, but found only temporary relief. After two months treatment, prescribed by Dr. Williams, my cough left me altogether, and I now have no pain in my throat or lungs as formerly. I cannot speak too highly of the benefits I have received, and shall ever be grateful to one who is worthy of a highest recommendation.

MISS MINNIE H. HARRIS,
Riverside, Cal.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Nov. 20, 1886.

"A. R. POORHILL, who lives near the great reservoir, says: "When I began

with Dr. M. Hilton Williams, June 14,

he said I was in the second stage of

they also told my relatives that I

was "antiques of pus from my lungs."

As soon as I began treatment

I began to improve, and in

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use the remedies at home as

or office, and which will cause no

or hindrance to business what-

as seen so many of these cases cured

do not consider any case hopeless unless

lungs are seriously involved.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Those who desire to consult with me had

better call at my office for consultation and

examination, but, if impossible to do so, can

write for a copy of my Medical Treatise, con-

taining a list of questions. Address

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D.,

NO. 275 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Office hours, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NEW STORE.

E. WINEBURGH pays his compliments to the ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity, and takes pleasure in informing them that he has opened a special

FANCY GOODS STORE AT 209 S. SPRING ST.,

WITH A FINE STOCK OF KID GLOVES, LACES, TRIMMINGS, EMBROIDERIES, HOSIERY, NOTIONS, CORSETS, HUSBANDS, LININGS, ETC.

—THE STORE WILL BE KNOWN AS—

Wineburgh's Fancy Goods House.

Possessing unusual facilities, we will offer goods at such low prices that it will be FOR YOUR INTEREST TO VISIT US. Respectfully submitted.

Real Estate.

GLENDALE!

The Gem of All Gems.

The lots in this beautiful tract will be on sale at the office of

BEN. E. WARD : : : : : SOLE AGENT

For the City of Los Angeles,

Tomorrow, Monday, Morning, the 25th, at 10 a.m.

In offering this property we offer you good, honest investment, NEAR HOME, at 20 miles from Los Angeles prices. All we ask of you is to visit this charming suburb of Los Angeles, as we are confident you will see in GLENDALE the first healthy rival PASADENA has ever encountered.

ONLY 3 1/2 MILES FROM THE COURTHOUSE. \$300 for inside lots and \$400 and \$500 for corners. THESE LOTS, remember, are not COBBLEIZED. We don't guarantee stumps enough on every lot to build a ten-foot wall around the lot, but give you fine soil, lots of pure water, a charming climate, with very little "climb it" to get there.

TERMS—One-third cash, one-third in six and twelve or nine and eighteen months. The above prices will only hold until further notice.

WE GUARANTEE A RAILROAD to the heart of this, the coming "OAKLAND" of Los Angeles county. Compare the prices and distance of this property and decide for yourself.

Ben. E. Ward, 4 Court St., Los Angeles Cal.

TOMORROW MORNING, 10 O'CLOCK.

Gem of the Valley.

TUSTIN!

M. G. WILLARD,

SUCCESSOR TO ALBEE & WILLARD.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,

—SPECIAL—

ELLIS TRACT! ELLIS TRACT!

If you want a lot for a home, don't buy until you have seen this, the most beautiful spot in Los Angeles. Graveled streets, cement walks, elegant residences, shade trees, orange trees, water piped to every lot; in fact, everything that one can wish for has been done to make this the most perfect of all tracts. I can offer for a few days the remaining lots at the following prices: \$1250 each, four lots on south side Ellis avenue, near Figueroa; \$1100, lot on Ellis avenue, between Estrella and Bonsall avenues; \$1050 each, six lots on Scars street; \$900 each, lots on Thompson street; \$1000 each, lots on Ellis avenue, near hotel. Maps and full information at my office.

M. G. WILLARD, 36 1-2 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

I have a fine list of houses, lots, tracts and acre property, which I take pleasure in showing.

—GLENDALE!—

FIVE-ACRE TRACTS NEAR GLENDALE.

WE HAVE FIVE-ACRE TRACTS,

Only four and a half miles north of this city, most excellent soil, with water, along the foothills, which we can sell at from \$180 to \$280 per acre.

GILBERT & ESTUDILLO,

104 NORTH SPRING STREET.

Unclassified.

—HOME AT LAST!—

Quick-Meal GASOLINE STOVES.

THE BEST MADE. TRY ONE.

Mantels and Grates. Stoves and Ranges.

130 AND 135 W. FIRST STREET.

Next to new Times Building, cor. First and Fort sts.

CRANDALL, CROW & COMPANY.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

HOW TEN BOYS WENT EXPLORING—PART VIII.

Cloak of Golden Feathers—A Coral Palace—A View of Honolulu—The Captain's Wise Counsel—Tom's Home Letter.

The letters from home were eagerly opened by the boys as soon as they returned to the ship. A look of disappointment came over their faces as they read them. Each one contained a well-deserved rebuke for the manner in which they had left home, and an order for them to put about on the homeward course at once.

"It's all up about our going to the Feejee Islands, I suppose," said Tom, as he finished his letter and looked up at the boys.

"So your father orders you home, does he?" inquired James Hyde, as he folded up his letter and cast a questioning eye upon Tom.

"I shouldn't think he did. Just hear what he says," replied Tom.

"My Dear Son: You can little imagine the consternation and surprise that was felt, not only by myself but by the parents of all the boys who are with you, when we learned through the letters which you left behind that you had actually set out on a long voyage through seas that are strange to you. I appreciate your love for the sea, my son, and your eager desire for adventure, and in that I find some excuse for you. But why did you start off in this way without acquainting your father of your purpose? Have I ever denied you anything, my son, that was best for you? I do not suppose that you really meant to do anything that would displease your father. It was a thoughtless act on your part and that of the other boys. It was a daring one, too, for you have none of you the experience nor the knowledge necessary for such an undertaking. But I have talked with the parents of the boys, and like myself, they have set your actions down to the score of youthful enthusiasm and the wild love of adventure, and we shall forgive your course and welcome you home, if you turn about at once when you receive these letters, if they chance to fall into your hand. Mean while I promise you that you may all have a voyage during your next vacation, with every provision for your comfort and pleasure, and will return promptly, as I desire you to do."

"That's a mighty generous offer, Tom," said James Hyde.

"Yes, and it wasn't just the thing for us to get off as we did, come to think of it," added Willie West.

"No, we should have trusted our parents. I declare, when that hurricane and thunderstorm got in their track the other day I thought it was a mighty fortunate thing for us that we had Capt. Johns on board, didn't you, Tom?" inquired George.

"You bet," replied Tom, laconically. Then he added: "I'll go right and see the Captain, and tell him just what father says." Tom found the Captain in the after part of the ship. He was looking musingly out on the water, watching the play of the waves on the vessel's side. "Captain," said Tom, "how would it suit you to cut short our trip a little—to give up our visit to the Feejee Islands and put about for home?" "To tell you the truth, Master Tom, it would be an arrangement that would not displease me, though I do not wish to oppose anything to your wishes. I am wholly at your service."

"Well, to tell the truth, Captain, we all of us left home in a way that wasn't just right, though we didn't think so much about it then. We had been reading a lot of stories of discovery and wonderful adventures at sea, and we got it into our heads that we would do some exploring on our own account. We didn't tell our parents anything about this, and didn't let them know that we were going out for anything but a pleasant sail, though we left letters behind us telling them what we proposed to do. The ship brought us letters, you know, and our parents are feeling anxious about us, and we are all just beginning to feel that we have not been doing quite the right thing."

"We didn't tell our parents anything about this, and didn't let them know that we were going out for anything but a pleasant sail, though we left letters behind us telling them what we proposed to do. The ship brought us letters, you know, and our parents are feeling anxious about us, and we are all just beginning to feel that we have not been doing quite the right thing."

"Thank you, sir, how I never shall," answered Tom, as he turned away to go back to his companions.

Then the Captain went forward to give his orders, and in a short time the ship's course was changed, and the wind was filling her sails, bearing her forward on the homeward track.

In the course of a week or so they sighted land. The boys were wakened in the early morning by knocks upon their doors and the Captain's voice crying, "Land ho! Turn out, boys. Land ho!" It did not take them long to turn out from their berths, and in a few minutes every boy was on deck straining his eyes in the direction pointed out by the Captain. At first they could see nothing but a low, dark line across the water, but as the ship approached nearer, sharp, rugged hills began to rise, and bare precipices composed of vari-colored lava. Near the sea edge they saw great holes, which had been formed by the waves which had eaten into the land; then, rounding a sharp point, which was a thick sand feet in height, a lovely city came into view. It was built in a green valley, with mountains about it whose heads were hidden in the fleecy summer clouds. There were some beautiful groves of oranges and bananas to be seen, and all of the vegetation was of a rich, tropical greenness. From headland to headland a coral reef extended as a protection to the harbor. This reef had but one opening, which had been made by a stream of fresh water from the hills. Inside of this

reef a vessel may anchor with perfect safety, even when the sea roars and dashes against the reef outside. The water was bright and blue, and the air delightful.

"Captain, where are we? What land is this?" inquired Willie West.

The captain smilingly turned to Tom and said in reply: "I think our young navigator here can tell you."

"If I'm right about our latitude and longitude, I should say it was one of the Sandwich Islands, sir, and that the pretty little city was Honolulu."

"You are right in your reckoning. This is Oahu, and I suppose you would all like to go ashore," responded Tom.

"I don't think father would object to our spending a few days as long as we are here, and we would all like to see something of the islands," responded Tom.

So the ship entered the harbor and found an anchorage about two miles distant from the city. Then all, aside from the sailors, entered the ship's "rig," and pulled for the shore.

A whole crowd of noisy Kanakas met them at the wharf, but the boys crowded past them and made for the nearest street of the city.

The city itself did not look so very foreign. They could almost have fancied themselves in San Francisco, as they passed the brick and stone warehouses and met the steady lines of drays going to and from the wharf. The native men were gay in bright colored shirts, and most of them wore straw hats, some of them as broad as a Spanish sombrero.

There are a good many foreigners in Honolulu, and the boys were rather pleased with their houses. Tom said he thought they looked comfortable and homelike, and were a great deal nicer than the great brick and stone dwellings of the rich in America. Most of these houses were only of one story. On all the floors was a neat matting which looked cool and clean. The windows were open, but they were covered with lace curtains, and there were piazzas on all sides of the houses, and these were kept shaded and cool by Venetian blinds. Outside of the city they saw a good many of the native grass-thatched huts, and within them the natives eating their soup, of which they are fond enough, but which José said he was sure that they should never learn to relish.

They went to visit the royal palace, which has beautiful gardens about it and wide lawns. The old palace is built of coral which had been taken out from the reef in the harbor, and the inside is very interesting for our young adventurers.

"I have seen houses of stone, and brick, and marble, but I never thought of seeing a coral house," said Fred.

There was a fine flight of stone steps leading up to the entrance, and a grand cupola on top, which made it look much more imposing. It was only one story high, but this great, square cupola added a great deal to its height, and made it look much more kingly.

Capt. Johns found among the King's officials an old friend of his, and he asked him if he could show the boys the King's imperial *mano*, or feather cloak.

He said he would try and arrange for them to see it, which he did. You have all read of the royal garments of other kings and queens made of ermine and silk and other costly material, but I think this cloak of the Sandwich Island King is about as gorgeous a garment as is worn by any royal personage, for I have seen feathers like those of which it is made, and they are very gay indeed.

The cloak was brought out, much to the delight and admiration of our young friends. It was about four feet long and twelve feet wide at the bottom. The feathers were very delicate and soft, and had been set very skillfully into the fabric which formed the ground work of the cloak. The feathers are of a beautiful bright yellow, and it made the cloak look as if it were of gold. A lady who has lived in the Sandwich Islands told me that only two of these bright feathers were found on a single bird, and five of these cost a dollar and a half. The King's cloak cost about half a million dollars, so you can fancy what a vast number of feathers were required for its manufacture.

The boys were charmed with it and thanked the attendant very warmly for his kindness in affording them an opportunity to see it.

[To be continued.]

The Only Choice.

I know a heart that sits upon its throne,
Yet makes its kingdom poorer day by day;
A queen-unblest, in that it blesses none,
And far too poor to give itself away.

And one I know hath all its sweetness given,
A flower left empty by the thankless air,
Yet in the losing finds its only heaven,
Fed by the fountains of divine repair.

Ah! who can weigh our wealth against our death?
Whence is the justice fine of sight and touch?
So light the things we dream have dearest worth,
And those we hold for nothing worth so much.

How shall I dare then for this joy to pray,
Lest when it comes it prove a grievous loss?
Or how I implore that grief may pass away,
Lest thus I spurn a flower-bearing cross?

Oh, blessed tears, that cleanse the eyes for morn!
Oh, costly gains, wherein our all we lose!
Oh, rose of peace, so white, with many a thorn!
Choose thou, my heart, be strong at last and choose.

Not yet, not yet! I cannot ask for pain,
Lest when it comes it prove a grievous loss;
I cannot choose; my Father, I would fain
Ask Thee for that which looks like life to me.

FRANCES LOUISA BUSHNELL.

Down by the Lake.

The sun was up and the birds awake,
As I strolled one morn beneath the lake;
The winds were hushed, the waters calm,
The soft air laden with morning balm.

The flowers were opened, their dewy lips,
Where all day long the brown bee sips.
The birds had opened their tuneful throats
To the soft melody of their dewy notes.

The maid-larks caroled along the hill,
The quail made answer with wattle shrill.
The wild ducks whistled from the water's edge,
The blackbirds chattered among the sedges.

While, hidden from sight in a willow tree,
A mocking-bird whistled a tune for me.
So, heart aglow, I strolled along
Till my feelings grew into a song.

Till my heart burst forth in singing,
As I heard the music round me ringing,
And with lighter step than I had before
I turned from the Lake of Elsinore.

FRANK BORTON.

The number of young women wearing eye-glasses or spectacles is decidedly on the increase.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

NEW DEPOT—MARBLE AND LIME.

COLTON, April 21.—[Correspondence of THE TIMES.] That the Southern Pacific Company will build a new depot here is now certain. A large force of men are now at work moving the old shell, which has so long done service, and a neat, commodious two-story passenger depot will be erected in its place. The old building will be placed just east of the Union Ice Company's buildings, and will be used hereafter as a freight warehouse exclusively.

The marble quarry of the Colton Lime Company, located on the south slope of Mt. Slover, now presents a very animated appearance. The work of blasting and cutting stone is being vigorously pushed, and the results are more than satisfactory. Several different qualities and colors of marble are being removed, and all are highly commended for their beauty and durability. Slover is now looked upon as a mountain of wealth, and the lime company's stock is rapidly advancing in price.

A first-class plant for stone-cutting and polishing is being placed, and the Colton marble work are now prepared to compete with the world in prices and excellence of the marble furnished. Orders are coming in fast already, and the company is sure of a large and lucrative business as soon as they are in shape to attend to it. The lime business is becoming enormous, and the two kilns, now running day and night, are found quite inadequate to fill the orders received. Two new kilns are now in process of construction. Quite a town is growing up on the west side of the mountain.

The plans for the proposed Slover Mountain Hotel are now completed. Col. A. M. Gray, the architect, has tried to make this the finest job of his life, and after months of careful study and hard work has evolved the present magnificent plans. The building, together with the cable road necessary to be built to the top of the mountain, will cost about \$300,000. Senator Stanford and other Southern Pacific magnates are manifesting great interest in the scheme, and the speedy construction of this magnificent mid-air palace may be considered as assured.

Sheriff John A. Cole was in town this morning. He says that the man now under arrest, at Globe Ariz., is, in all probability, Springer, the Colton wife-murderer. A gentleman, well acquainted with the proceedings in San Francisco, has identified the man very positively. The Sheriff started today for Arizona, taking with him C. F. Jurd, the night clerk at the Transcontinental Hotel, who saw Springer the night of the murder, and can identify the man absolutely if he is the right party.

Col. R. W. Button is now working a scheme to form a corporation to which he will sell his motor road, himself taking a large interest in the company. If the thing proves a success, lines will at once be constructed to Arrowhead Hot Springs, Laguna, Riverside and the Bonebrake tract west of Colton.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Mr. Copp Thinks His Clients Have Been Misrepresented.

LOS ANGELES, April 22.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Allow me to correct several errors that your reporter made in his reports of court proceedings in this morning's TIMES. He reports thus: "When the much-talked-of case of H. W. Stowell & Bro. vs. The Dry Sparkling Champagne Company was called, it was announced that the case was about to be compromised, and it was. The defendants, The late Dry, etc., paid the bill, amounting to \$27.50, and the plaintiff paid the costs, amounting to \$4.50." This is but a part of your reporter's uncalled for notice of this case, but in this part are seven (7) mistakes of fact, which, in the interest of fair play, permit me to correct, as I presume THE TIMES intends to give facts.

First—The plaintiff was not H. W. Stowell & Bro. The plaintiff was W. H. Holmes.

Second—The case was not called.

Third—Nor was any announcement made that the case was about to be compromised.

Fourth—The case was not compromised.

Fifth—The reporter's designation of the defendants as "The late Dry, etc.," is a gratuitous display of malice, as the reporter ought to know that the Dry Sparkling Champagne Manufacturing Company is a live, active and vigorous organization, who have just completed a factory near the depot, 503 1/2, and are putting in every convenience for carrying on the manufacture of wine.

Sixth—The defendant (Dry Sparkling Champagne Manufacturing Company) did not pay the bill of \$27.50 or any other bill to plaintiff.

Seventh—The plaintiff's bill was \$29, but no part of this was paid Mr. Holmes by the Dry Sparkling Champagne Manufacturing Company.

Mr. Holmes dismissed the case, paying his own costs. Yours, respectfully,
A. J. COPP.

Attorney for the D. S. C. M. Co.

Long Beach Hall.

AND THE BROAD PRINCIPLES UPON WHICH IT IS FOUND.

LONG BEACH, Cal., April 21.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Your correspondent of the 20th inst. was in error on some points in regard to the new hall built by Mrs. Jotham Bixby at Long Beach. It is not a Presbyterian Church, and was not dedicated. There was no formal opening; only the ordinary Presbyterian service. It is understood that Mrs. Bixby does not wish to have it looked upon as a church dedicated to any particular religious faith or form of worship, but intends that its platform shall be so broad as to hold any who truly desire to worship God, of whatever denomination. Nor does she wish it to be considered so specially consecrated that the use of it by the people of Long Beach for various secular purposes of a refined nature, such as are proper in other buildings, could shock Christian sentiment.

We earnestly hope that the liberal spirit shown in the erection of the building will be appreciated and emulated by the community, and that Mrs. Bixby will find her reward in seeing

the spirit of Christian brotherhood, as evinced in the new hall last Sunday, always the most marked feature of its gatherings.

To be exact, as THE TIMES always desires its correspondents to be, we may add that Mrs. Bixby, as becomes "a liberal descendant of the Puritans," is a Congregationalist. Mr. Hayhurst, who assisted in the services, is not a Congregationalist, but Baptist, and the Rev. Mr. Wheeler, who added so much to the comfort of all by acting as master of ceremonies, and his wife, who presided at the organ and led the singing, are Congregationalists from Los Angeles. C. S. A.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER.

I.—ENIGMA.

(Composed of 16 letters.)

My 1, 10, 15, 16 is a man's name which, in Hebrew, means "consecrated."
My 2, 14, 15, 16 is a man's name, the Latin thereof meaning "young lion."
My 14, 15, 16 is a man's name, the Hebrew meaning "wandering."
My 11, 14, 15, 16 is a woman's name, the Latin meaning "flowers."
My 1, 10, 15, 16 is a woman's name which, in Greek, means good or kind.
My 6, 9, 14, 15, 16 is a man's name which, in German, means "ruling the multitude."
My whole was built two centuries 'tis said, Before Christ came on earth;
And never has a learned traveler made True estimate of worth.

Millions were then expended, and the time Went on, and ten years passed,
And thus we read that strong men in their prime Finished the work at last.

II.—WORD-SQUARE.

1. A sack.
2. A girl's name.
3. An animal.

III.—BLANKS.

(In each case fill the second blank by heading the word used to fill the first.)

- Take care where you step, for if you were to — you would feel, like Uriah Heep, very —
- Mr. Rockefeller will — at the cape tomorrow, if he can — there in time.
- The poor — seemed to enjoy sitting on the bank and listening to the — of the brook as it flowed by.
- I bought that — of peaches at the — of one cent per peck.
- He heard — as she plays with her — and doll.
- John has a very hard —, but he will not — for any assistance in performing it.
- After you have hung up the — in its place, I will give you a — to guess.

IV.—GEOGRAPHICAL ANAGRAMS.

1. Mast T. chases us.
2. Hero. I can't learn.
3. Al is an I. O. U.

V.—WORD-SQUARE.

1. To dry.
2. The color of the sky.
3. A flying report.
4. A large company.
5. Doves or collection of animals.

VI.—WORD-DIVISION.

1. Divide a word descriptive of anything that can be carried, and have a harbor, and capable.
2. Divide a large dwelling, and have an inhabitant of the dwelling, a boy's name, and over.
3. Divide plain-spoken, and have a receptacle for liquids, and a word meaning performed.
4. Divide oven, and leave an article and a receptacle for liquids.

Answers to Puzzles of Last Week.

1. Manchester.
2. A L U M
L A T E
M E S S
3. Natural gas.
4. 1. Garfield; 2. Lincoln; 3. Logan; 4. Beecher; 5. Grant; 6. Arthur; 7. Longfellow; 8. Hawthorne; 9. Wordsworth.
5. P O P
P O P U L L A R
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6. 1. Slide, 2. Slide, 3. Slide, 4. Slide, 5. Slide, 6. Slide, 7. Slide, 8. Slide, 9. Slide, 10. Slide, 11. Slide, 12. Slide, 13. Slide, 14. Slide, 15. Slide, 16. Slide, 17. Slide, 18. Slide, 19. Slide, 20. Slide, 21. Slide, 22. Slide, 23. Slide, 24. Slide, 25. Slide, 26. Slide, 27. Slide, 28. Slide, 29. Slide, 30. Slide, 31. Slide, 32. Slide, 33. Slide, 34. Slide, 35. Slide, 36. Slide, 37. Slide, 38. Slide, 39. Slide, 40. Slide, 41. Slide, 42. Slide, 43. Slide, 44. Slide, 45. Slide, 46. Slide, 47. Slide, 48. Slide, 49. Slide, 50. Slide, 51. Slide, 52. Slide, 53. Slide, 54. Slide, 55. Slide, 56. Slide, 57. Slide, 58. Slide, 59. Slide, 60. Slide, 61. Slide, 62. Slide, 63. Slide, 64. Slide, 65. Slide, 66. Slide, 67. Slide, 68. Slide, 69. Slide, 70. Slide, 71. Slide, 72. Slide, 73. Slide, 74. Slide, 75. Slide, 76. Slide, 77. Slide, 78. Slide, 79. Slide, 80. Slide, 81. Slide, 82. Slide, 83. Slide, 84. Slide, 85. Slide, 86. Slide, 87. Slide, 88. Slide, 89. Slide, 90. Slide, 91. Slide, 92. 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MISSING LINKS.

The French have taken the American verb "to interview" into their language.

A Northwestern writer asserts that there are no venomous snakes in the entire State of Minnesota.

Apples were originally brought from the East by the Romans. The crab apple is indigenous to Great Britain.

A bill passed the Connecticut Legislature prohibiting employers from discounting wages advanced to employees before pay day.

Italians are crowding out the Chinese as gardeners in California, being better qualified for the business and being frugal and industrious.

Senator Kenna of West Virginia is an amateur photographer. He amused himself in summer by tramping over the mountains of his State taking views.

George Washington is now in the Virginia Penitentiary, and in the last year James K. Folk, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, and Daniel Webster have been his companions.

Nathan E. Harrelson of Belmont, Mo., has been sued for breach of promise by Lucy B. Horine, a Kentucky Blue-Grass belle, who thinks \$35,000 will soothe her wounded heart. She is 22 years old and the Missourian is 36 and wealthy.

A record kept in one of the central counties of Dakota shows that thirty-three days when the thermometer was at zero or below. The winter before had fifty-two cold days, the one before that fifty, and that of 1882-83 had ninety-one days.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has 310 divisions in the United States and Canada, and a membership of about 20,000. The order is growing very rapidly, and already over 90 per cent of all the engineers of America are members.

The lumber inspectors of Georgia are very careful to condemn logs whose rotten knots indicate a decayed interior. This has resulted in a remarkable development of skill in the lumbermen, who plug the bad knots with so that an inspector must be very shrewd to detect the fraud.

Mrs. Mary Brennanman is no doubt the oldest woman in the United States, if not the oldest person in the world. She was 117 years old on April 27, 1886, and upon the same day her oldest son, Peter Coulter, celebrated his eighty-first birthday. Mrs. B., her son, his wife and daughter, reside upon a small farm one mile north of Russellville, a village twelve miles west of Kokomo, Ind.

Love letters at breach of promise suits are usually amusing, but none more so than one written by an English young man, which was of such a strain as the following: "Dearest, most charming, superlative Sally—I am longing really for the time to come when I shall have you in a home, a bower of lovers' bliss, where you can soothe or bill all the day long. We soon shall have a splash, dash-o' wedding of our own, and then we shall take the shine out of them."

Col. Cowies, a North Carolina congressman, who served under Gen. Hampton during the late unpleasantness has a bald head revealing a singular wound. It is a long seam, as if ripped up by a pointed weapon, but was really inflicted by a musket ball which plowed the cranium. The colonel's brain was partially exposed at first but the bone thinly healed over it. I am told that the least unusual excitement would be apt to kill him, and it is one of the gallery jokes that he came to congress to avoid any dangerous commotion.—Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

A Nashville (Tenn.) paper says: "Col. Fred Grant, son of the late Gen. U. S. Grant, is probably the most fashionable breeder of mastiffs in this country. His kennels are at Boston, Mass., and he has forty-seven stock dogs. A letter received from Col. Grant by a gentleman in Nashville says: 'My stock dog Major is undeniably the largest and most distinguished private mastiff in our country, and is valued at \$2,500. Attached to a sixty pound wagon he draws with ease and safety my four children, entering into the sport with apparent delight.'

Charles Reade once said this about squeaky voices: "I, Charles Reade, warn all my sex against any woman who put on a niminy-piminy voice in a high key. That woman is certainly an actress, probably a liar, likely enough a thief. If she lowers her voice in speaking to a man, not altering her natural key, that proves nothing either way. Nature inclines each sex to speak more gently to the other sex. Never take a servant-maid who speaks out of her true key—if she speaks to you in five sharps and you hear her in three flats—or the other way."

Some of the returned North Carolina tourists relate that five of them attended a negro meeting in that State during their recent visit there, and that a collection was taken in which the manifest generosity of the congregation footed up to \$1.34. A vote of thanks was extended on motion of the preacher. After the benediction one of the visitors multiplied 25 by 5 and subtracted it from \$1.34, and gave as the actual result of the calculation consistent with the actual facts that the rest of the congregation, apart from themselves, had put in just nine cents.—Leviston (Me.) Journal.

In the portfolio of Mr. Longfellow soon after his death were found the following lines, which were written by him in July, 1879, and which were not made public recently:

In the long, sleepless watches of the night,
A gentle face—the face of one long dead—
Looks at me from the wall, where round its head
The night-lamp casts a halo of pale light.

Never through martyrdom of fire was led
To its repose, nor can it be read
The legend of a life more benighted.
There is a mountain in the distant West
That sun-defying, in its deep ravines
Displays a cross of snow upon its side.
Such is the cross I wear upon my breast
These eighteen years, through all the changing scenes
And seasons, changeless since the day she died.

State Senator John Elkins, of Colorado, was in Denver when the news flashed over the wires that New York was so close that it was thought Cleveland had it. He took the train that night to come east. He was in the sleeper, and at a station some distance this side of Den-

ver a man got on the train, who, after inquiries of the porter, came back where the senator was sitting and asked: "Are you not Mr. Elkins?" You are not a relative of Stephen B. Elkins? I want to find out about the election." The senator's response was: "I'm not related to Steve Elkins in the slightest degree. Before election I was his brother."

"Passive resistance" in Ireland has some humor. At Ballysimon, near Limerick, forty-four head of cattle were advertised to be sold for non-payment of rent. Proceeded by two donkeys, decorated with gay ribbons, the cattle were driven into Limerick, followed by a great crowd of jolly, boisterous people. The auctioneer, fearing the unmerciful galling of the multitude, refused to perform his office. The Sheriff was appealed to, and he also declined. Headed by the donkeys, the cattle were driven there would have been no buyers. After a vain attempt to get an auctioneer the sale was abandoned, and the cattle, preceded by their couriers and followed by the rollicking rabble, were driven back to the defaulting tenants.

Mr. Winans, the American Crosses, who is leading a baronial life in Scotland, has been much abused by the English press because of his alleged selfishness and cruel treatment of the crofters of the neighborhood. One of his neighbors, however, writes to the *Country Gentleman* to correct some of the current stories. He says: "Certainly no one on this earth cares less for public opinion than Mr. Winans. When the day arrives that this great man leaves the poor crofters of Strathfarrar and many other glens, it will be indeed a sad time for them. A kinder man never came among them. They received 7,000 rabbits from him, besides any amount of yension, this winter alone. He never sells any game or venison."

Flies on the Window Pane.

Holman Hunt, in an autobiographical article in the *Contemporary Review*, tells the following: My father was from the first strongly opposed to my becoming an artist. He had had reason to see the ill effects of a loafing, idle life, and he believed, in accordance with the general opinion of those days, that artists were necessarily of a reckless, frivolous character, and led a useless, unstable life. So, finding that at school I scribbled more designs than exercises in my copybooks, he removed me from school when I was 12½ years old, with the intention of placing me in some city office. Owing to a fortunate accident I was placed with an auctioneer and estate agent as a sort of probationary clerk, and one day my master, coming into the office hurriedly, caught me putting away something in my desk, and insisting upon seeing it, discovered that I could draw. This led to inquiries on his part as to whether I had painted, and it turned out that he was himself fond of art, and, whenever he could get a chance, practiced painting. "One day," he said to me, "when there's nothing much to be done, you and I will shut ourselves in here and have a day's painting together;" and so it happened. Here were the tables turned upon my father with a vengeance! I was getting artistic encouragement from the very employer who should have been distilling into me commercial principles. This lasted about a year and a half, when, owing to my employer's retirement from business, I obtained another situation in the city at a Manchester warehouse, in Cataton street, managed by a London agent of Richard Cobden. Here I sat by myself in a little room looking out on three blank walls and made entries in a ledger, and seemed further than ever from my desire of becoming an artist. But here, too, curiously enough, another artistic friend turned up, in the person of an occasional clerk whose business it was to design patterns for the firm's calicoes, etc. Surprisingly I also used to try my hand at designing, and attained sufficient proficiency to enable my friend to make use of my designs on various occasions. I remember an amusing incident of this period, which gave me great delight at the time. The window of my room was made of ground glass, and, having but little to do, I passed my time drawing with both pen and pencil flies upon its roughened surface. A good blot of ink sufficed for the body and some delicate strokes with a hard pencil for the wings, and at a short distance the deception was perfect. Day by day the number of flies in that room increased, till one day my employer, coming in, stopped suddenly in front of the window and said: "I can't make out how it is every day I come into this room there seems to be more flies in it," and he took out his handkerchief to brush them away.

How Secretary Lamar Rides.

When Secretary Lamar was in the Senate he used to join the Senatorial riding parties every time they could be induced to take him along. He enjoyed it thoroughly, but he did not like to go fast, and his fits of absent-mindedness did not add charm enough to his conversation to make it worth while to stay back and enjoy it. As a consequence he has been going by himself lately to the imminent danger of tree-boxes and fences, which are not able to get out of his way. He is a striking figure when he gets thoroughly wrapped up in one of his day dreams on horseback. His baggy trousers climb up far enough to leave a hiatus between his shoe tops and their lower ends, and his loose coat rises in a ridge under his neck. His hat catches the infection and settles down towards his ears, and the omnidirectional umbrella hangs under his arm by so slender a grip that small boys follow to catch it when it falls. Fortunately for the country in general and the interior department in particular, the horse is sensible enough to do nothing but walk around, usually in quiet stances, where nobody will see the old gentleman. When he gets tired he runs against a tree-box, wakes Lamar up, and then ambles off home with him.—*Cor. Pittsburg Chronicle.*

A young wife in Portland, Me., was told by her brother that her husband gambled. She could not believe it, and to convince her the brother took her, dressed in a suit of his clothing, to a gambling house, where she saw her husband lose \$400. Then she made herself known, and marched her astonished husband home by the arm.

THE DICTATION OF SERVANTS.

There will be, always, some whose control is more agreeable to a servant than that of others, and these find little trouble in regulating their affairs according to their own ideas of right; but the majority see no alternative, but in the performance of the work themselves or entire submission to the dictation of a servant. The secret of the greater administrative ability must lie in the consciousness of the servant, that the mistress is possessed of greater intellectual strength than she is, and that it is superior in quality and substance to any physical force she can oppose to it. In this case the servant does not question the authority of the mistress, but yields a willing obedience to her regulations and appointment of labor. It is her right, to allot to each the duties expected of them, and it is a woman's privilege to maintain a good government in her home; for what is possible to one can be attained by others. If obedience can be enforced, there will be higher intellect will more deliberation on the part of the mistress in arranging her plan of work; she will be relieved of the nervous uneasiness incident to a fear of insubordination, and her exactions be marked by more calmness and consideration. It may appear that there is nothing left for the servant, but submission that women meet in concave, decide upon requirements and regard no protest from those who serve.

An equalization of rights will be beneficial to both, but only the class of higher intellect will appreciate at first, this two-fold result; the other will feel themselves injured and imagine that they are being deprived of their just rights. They can not be blamed for this, for as a whole they are ignorant, and patience will be necessary on the part of housewives to bear their resentment; it will require time as well as patience to enlighten them and convince them that subordination to authority is their duty. The moral influence to which most of them are subjected in their childhood is pernicious in the extreme. Truth, honesty and faithfulness form no part in their education, generally, and yet we are disappointed to find a want of these virtues in those employed. There is an insensible demand, on the part of every woman, for these valuable traits; when found they are attributed to the effect of their surroundings and teachings in early life. If this be the case it proves that they are susceptible to good influence and that they can be improved by education; not the education of textbooks—this will be limited by the necessity for labor, but an education in the principles of truth and uprightness; these may be instilled by intelligent housewives everywhere. The constant change of servants may seem to be a hindrance, but it is a constant influence and make the moral education of the typical servant girl a most absurd undertaking. But it is nevertheless practicable with the young. A nation's characteristics are impressed in youth; if one country is subdued by another, the young take the impress of the new while the aged are left as the only representatives of the old State. If the education of young domestics is undertaken and moral principles instilled, the next generation may be stamped with that training, and truth, honesty and sobriety become characteristic of the American servant girl. There are some already, who under the influence of good instruction in youth, are faithful to duty. They appreciate the fact that they are better off and happier for consulting the wishes of those who employ them, and understand that their fellows would be benefited if they were properly instructed with regard to their duty. The good old catechism of the church of England enjoins the obligation that we are "to do our duty in that state of life unto which it hath pleased God to call us." Many are obliging, kind and willing to perform their duty if they only know what it is. Shall kind-hearted and intelligent mistresses hand themselves also from imparting such knowledge? Shall they be content with a hasty reprimand for an offence, without pointing out good reasons for a different course and explaining the principle of right involved in carelessness or inattention to duty? There are so many opportunities in the intercourse of the mistress with the servant, for strengthening good impulses by commendation or for encouraging to new efforts when mistakes have been made. Good seeds thus sown by all on all proper occasions will yield good fruit after a while; a great yield can not be expected at once, but the years of such conscientious efforts will be marked by the improvement of the class. Many faults of servants might be overcome by a candid and direct appeal to their reason and judgment, by the mistress if she show forbearance instead of censure towards those demands which result from ignorance. One cause of dissatisfaction among them is the fact that their subordinate position deprives them of many social privileges, enjoyed by their superiors. The colored servants of the South accept this distinction because they have never known social equality, but many white servants are unwilling to hire unless they can stipulate that "they are to be treated as one of the family." This seems peculiar to Americans, and it is due perhaps, to the fact that everybody is politically equal. But political rights can not procure social privileges, which are inconsistent with a subordinate position and the duties connected with it. There is an aristocracy of refinement and cultivation that is as inaccessible as that of birth and position to the unrefined and illiterate. One can not hope to enter it without a fitness for it.—*Mrs. E. J. Gurley, in Good Housekeeping.*

The woman Astie de Valsayre, who came into notoriety by fighting a duel on the field of Waterloo with another woman who had very properly called her a fool, first wanted Pasteur to experiment on her instead of rabbits with his anti-hydrophobia inoculation; but he refused. Then she wanted Dr. Grudsbach to try on her his plan of freezing a person solid and thawing the subject out again after a year or two in as good vital condition as ever, but he also declined. Now she wants to go to the Congo country to help De Brazza civilize the blacks.

TWO FRIENDS MEET.



"Hello! old fellow. What have you been doing to yourself? You look like a subject for the undertaker," exclaimed the man on the right.

"I have been taking mercury and potash mixtures until they have nearly ruined me," squeaked the old man on crutches.

"And I," said the other, "have been taking the genuine Swift's Specific, which has built me up from the first dose."

"SWIFT'S SPECIFIC."

Nature's own remedy, made from roots gathered from the forests of Georgia. The method by which it is made was obtained by a half-breed from the Creek Indians, who inhabited a certain portion of Georgia, which was sent to a laboratory in New York, and thus the formula has been handed down to the present day. The demand has been increasing until a \$100,000 factory is now necessary to supply the trade. A foreign demand has been created, and enlarged facilities will be necessary to meet it. This great

VEGETABLE BLOOD PURIFIER

—CURES—

Cancer, Catarrh, Scrofula, Eczema, Ulcers,

Rheumatism, Blood Taint, Hereditary or otherwise.

WITHOUT USE OF MERCURY OR POTASH.

CATARRH.

A NEW TREATMENT. FREE TESTS AT OFFICE.

This disease is treated upon a new principle, founded upon the fact that the disease is parasitic in its origin.



(PARASITES MAGNIFIED 400 TIMES.)

Our treatment consists in using remedies in the form of an ointment, which is sprayed through the head and throat, reaching every part of the system. The remedy remains in the head for some time, passes steadily into vapor, and reaches cells filled with parasites, and kills them. The treatment is painless, pleasant and effective, curing Catarrh of the Head, Throat, Lungs, and all other parts of the system. Price of treatment, \$1 per box, six boxes for \$5. Apparatus for spraying same, \$2. Treatment of Catarrh of the Head, Throat, Lungs, and all other parts of the system. DR. DAVIS'S OXYGEN.

Prices reduced for treatment which will last for one to three months, including inhaler, to \$6. This is the genuine oxygen, and inferior to none. Call or address: DR. DAVIS & DAVIS, 454 N. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Unclassified.

DON'T BUY A RANGE

Until you have seen the!

NEW MODEL MEDALLION.

The best and most economical Range ever put on the market.

Hardware, Rubber and Leather Belting, Rubber Hose, Cotton Hose, Iron Pipe, Pumps, Shovels, Spades, Forks and Rakes, Spray Guns, Scales, But Stoves, Stoves, Stoves, and all other goods at low prices. The best selected stock in town, and as low as can be bought anywhere.

SANITARY PLUMBING, METAL ROOFING.

ARTERIAL WELL PIPE A SPECIALTY.

The best stock of Refrigerators, Water Filters, and Coolers in the city, and the cheapest.

W. C. FURREY,

59 and 61 Spring St.

BAKERY BUSINESS FOR SALE.

doing good, steady business; long lease; low rent; only small amount of cash required. For particulars apply to:

A. A. STANTON, N. E. Main st.

City Advertisements.

Assessment Notice.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ASSESSMENT levied by the authorities of the City of Los Angeles, in the State of California, for widening and improving of San Pedro street.

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Clerk of the Council of the City of Los Angeles, for the collection of twenty-four dollars and eight cents (\$24.80) and costs, the amount delinquent and unpaid of an assessment levied by the Council of the City of Los Angeles, in pursuance of law and the charter of the City of Los Angeles, upon the property hereinafter described and belonging to Maria Petra Vejar de Bojorquez, I have this day levied upon that certain real property described as follows:

That certain lot of land in the City of Los Angeles, fronting ninety-two and thirty-five one-hundredths (92.35) feet on the west side of San Pedro street, bounded south by school lot west by land of Norton, north by land of Vejar.

Public notice is hereby given that I will, on the 14th day of MAY, A.D. 1887,

at 12 o'clock, noon, in front of the City Tax Collector's office, in the City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, sell at public auction, for cash, in United States gold coin, to the highest bidder, all the above described property.

D. W. FIELD, City Tax Collector of the City of Los Angeles.

Assessment Notice.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ASSESSMENT levied by the authorities of the City of Los Angeles, in the State of California, for widening and improving of San Pedro street.

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Clerk of the Council of the City of Los Angeles, for the collection of sixty dollars and ninety-five cents (\$60.95) and costs, the amount delinquent and unpaid of an assessment levied by the Council of the City of Los Angeles, in pursuance of law and the charter of the City of Los Angeles, upon the property hereinafter described and belonging to L. Arditto, I have this day levied upon that certain real property described as follows:

That certain lot of land in the City of Los Angeles, fronting San Pedro street, two hundred and twenty-nine and twenty-one hundredths (229.21) feet on the west side, and bounded north by the school lot, south by land of May, east by land of Norton.

Public notice is hereby given that I will, on the 14th day of MAY, A.D. 1887,

at 12 o'clock, noon, in front of the City Tax Collector's office, in the City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, sell at public auction, for cash, in United States gold coin, to the highest bidder, all the above described property.

D. W. FIELD, City Tax Collector of the City of Los Angeles.

ONE ADVERTISEMENT.

Assessment Notice.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ASSESSMENT levied by the authorities of the City of Los Angeles, in the State of California, for widening and improving of San Pedro street. By virtue of a warrant issued by the Clerk of the Council of the City of Los Angeles, for the collection of fifty dollars and costs, the amount delinquent and unpaid of an assessment levied by the Council of the City of Los Angeles, in pursuance of law and the charter of the City of Los Angeles, upon the property hereinafter described and belonging to George B. Rowan, I have this day levied upon that certain real property described as follows:

That certain lot of land in the City of Los Angeles, fronting San Pedro street, bounded north by land of Norton, south by land of Vejar, west by land of Norton, north by Harper.

Public notice is hereby given that I will, on the 14th day of MAY, A.D. 1887,

at 12 o'clock, noon, in front of the City Tax Collector's office, in the City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, sell at public auction, for cash, in United States gold coin, to the highest bidder, all the above described property.

D. W. FIELD, City Tax Collector of the City of Los Angeles.

Assessment Notice.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ASSESSMENT levied by the authorities of the City of Los Angeles, in the State of California, for widening and improving of San Pedro street.

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Clerk of the Council of the City of Los Angeles, for the collection of fifty-five dollars and costs, the amount delinquent and unpaid of an assessment levied by the Council of the City of Los Angeles, in pursuance of law and the charter of the City of Los Angeles, upon the property hereinafter described and belonging to A. M. Rogers, I have this day levied upon that certain real property described as follows:

That certain lot of land in the City of Los Angeles, fronting San Pedro street, bounded north by land of Norton, south by land of Vejar, west by land of Norton, north by Harper.

Public notice is hereby given that I will, on the 14th day of MAY, A.D. 1887,

at 12 o'clock, noon, in front of the City Tax Collector's office, in the City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, sell at public auction, for cash, in United States gold coin, to the highest bidder, all the above described property.

D. W. FIELD, City Tax Collector of the City of Los Angeles.

Assessment Notice.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ASSESSMENT levied by the authorities of the City of Los Angeles, in the State of California, for widening and improving of San Pedro street.

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Clerk of the Council of the City of Los Angeles, for the collection of forty-seven and forty-nine one-hundredths (47.49) dollars and costs, the amount delinquent and unpaid of an assessment levied by the Council of the City of Los Angeles, in pursuance of law and the charter of the City of Los Angeles, upon the property hereinafter described and belonging to A. M. Rogers, I have this day levied upon that certain real property described as follows:

That certain lot of land in the City of Los Angeles, fronting San Pedro street, bounded north by land of Norton, south by land of Vejar, west by land of Norton, north by Harper.

Public notice is hereby given that I will, on the 14th day of MAY, A.D. 1887,

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D. W. FIELD, City Tax Collector of the City of Los Angeles.

Assessment Notice.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ASSESSMENT levied by the authorities of the City of Los Angeles, in the State of California, for widening and improving of San Pedro street.

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Clerk of the Council of the City of Los Angeles, for the collection of forty-one and eighty-two one-hundredths (41.82) dollars and costs, the amount delinquent and unpaid of an assessment levied by the Council of the City of Los Angeles, in pursuance of law and the charter of the City of Los Angeles, upon the property hereinafter described and belonging to Barbara J. Gorman, I have this day levied upon that certain real property described as follows:

That certain lot of land in the City of Los Angeles, fronting San Pedro street, bounded north by land of Norton, south by land of Vejar, west by land of Norton, north by Harper.

Public notice is hereby given that I will, on the 14th day of MAY, A.D. 1887,

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D. W. FIELD, City Tax Collector of the City of Los Angeles.

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That certain lot of land in the City of Los Angeles, fronting San Pedro street, bounded north by land of Norton, south by land of Vejar, west by land of Norton, north by Harper.

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That certain lot of land in the City of Los Angeles, fronting San Pedro street, bounded north by land of Norton, south by land of Vejar, west by land of Norton, north by Harper.

Public notice is hereby given that I will, on the 14th day of MAY, A.D. 1887,

at 12 o'clock, noon, in front of the City Tax Collector's office, in the City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, sell at public auction, for cash, in United States gold coin, to the highest bidder, all the above described property.

D. W. FIELD, City Tax Collector of the City of Los Angeles.

Assessment Notice.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ASSESSMENT levied by the authorities of the City of Los Angeles, in the State of California, for widening and improving of San Pedro street.

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Clerk of the Council of the City of Los Angeles, for the collection of twenty-five and seventy-six one-hundredths (25.76) dollars and costs, the amount delinquent and unpaid of an assessment levied by the Council of the City of Los Angeles, in pursuance of law and the charter of the City of Los Angeles, upon the property hereinafter described and belonging to Frank Simpson, I have this day levied upon that certain real property described as follows:

That certain lot of land in the City of Los Angeles, fronting San Pedro street, bounded north by land of Norton, south by land of Vejar, west by land of Norton, north by Harper.

Public notice is hereby given that I will, on the 14th day of MAY, A.D. 1887,

at 12 o'clock, noon, in front of the City Tax Collector's office, in the City and County of Los Angeles, State of California, sell at public auction, for cash, in United States gold coin, to the highest bidder, all the above described property.

D. W. FIELD, City Tax Collector of the City of Los Angeles.

ONE ADVERTISEMENT.

Assessment Notice.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ASSESSMENT levied by the authorities of the City of Los Angeles, in the State of California, for widening and improving of San Pedro street. By virtue of a warrant issued by the Clerk of the

The Dollar.

I've lived sixty years in the frisky old world.
An' seen lots of changes an' turnin'—
An' city of them, by the way of my brow,
An' I've learned many things, in the way of
best fact.

(I never was any great scholar,
An' here's one for you. Whatever you do,
Young man—ah, young woman, I'm warnin'
in you too—
Keep on the right side of the dollar.

No matter how much you may want this or
that,
If you can't spare the money to buy it,
Don't run into debt, or you'll quickly regret
That you ever were tempted to try it.
Though your clothes may be white as the
snow, an' you feel
Rough edges on cuffs an' on collar,
Just wait to get new till the same you can do,
Young man—ah, young woman, I'm warnin'
in you too—
Keep on the right side of the dollar.

—(Harper's Bazar.)

A STRANGE MEETING.

"Do not urge me, Frank. It is of no
use. Neither you nor I are as yet in a
situation to marry."

A pretty brunette of eighteen, with
smooth, glowing cheeks, and the bright-
est of black eyes, said this to her lover,
Frank Marlin—a good-looking, young
purser belonging to the sloop-of-war
Lion, from which he had obtained leave
of absence for a few weeks.

The two stood in the porch of a cot-
tage, in the seaport town where the girl
resided with her aunt, and there, for the
last half-hour, Frank had been vainly
trying to persuade the young lady to be-
come his wife before he should have to
go back to his ship.

"You speak very decidedly, Gertrude,"
he now remarked. "Have I been mis-
taken in thinking you loved me with
your whole heart?"

"You know I do," she said reproach-
fully.

"Perhaps it is only in a half-way
fashion," he responded bitterly. "We
have known each other for two years,
and I am sure we are both old enough
to marry."

"It is not our being so young that
makes me object; it is our pecuniary
position."

"I think you are too practical," he
said. "I would like a little more ro-
mance. Where two people really love
they are not apt to count the gold and
silver that will go with it."

The pretty brunette smiled; but
there were tears in her soft black eyes.
"It is for your sake," she said. "It
would grieve me and make me wretched
to see you struggling in vain to support
me."

"My salary is enough to commence
on. In time I may be promoted and
get more."

"True; but is it not better to wait
a few years until I am twenty-one? Then
we will be sure."

"Sure of what, Gertrude?"

"Of our exact position in a pecuniary
sense."

That "pecuniary" grated on Frank's
ears.

Hasty in his conclusions as young
people are apt to be, it now occurred to
him that Gertrude was of a cold, mer-
cenary disposition, and that she could
not love him as he would wish to be
loved by the woman he should take for
his wife.

"Once for all, Gertrude," he said
firmly, "I am resolved not to wait three
years. If you persist in refusing to be
mine before I join my ship, you and I
must part for ever—that is, if you con-
sent."

Gertrude had a spirit of her own. Her
eyes flashed as she answered:

"I do refuse; but it is because I love
you so well. Still, if you are decided
that we part for ever—here her voice
faltered a little—"I absolve you from
any promises you have made to me."

"It is well. Good-bye," he said.

And away he went, now feeling quite
convinced that Gertrude's love for him
was not very deep.

From that moment the young girl's
happy, light-hearted laugh was seldom
heard in the cottage.

She did not become either pale or
thin, but her manner was more serious
than ever before, and once or twice her
aunt surprised her with tears in her
eyes.

She questioned her, and Gertrude
owned that she and Frank were parted,
probably for ever.

Months rolled on.

The young girl suffered deeply, but no
complaint ever passed her lips.

"You want change of scene, Ger-
trude," said her aunt, who was much
attached to her niece. "We will go to
Australia."

Gertrude smiled faintly. The speaker's
son, John, an industrious man, had
written that he was doing a thriving
business there, and had invited his
mother and cousin to come over and
pay him a visit. The girl knew that
her aunt had always wished that she
and John would take to each other.

She readily consented to go to Aus-
tralia; and in due time the two went on
their way on board the ship Walrus.

The vessel had a good swift passage,
and reached her destination in a few
weeks.

John Williams, the son of Gertrude's
aunt, having heard from the latter of
his cousin's disagreement with her lover,
did his best to please and win her, but
all in vain.

Her absent manner when in his com-
pany betokened that she was always
thinking of Frank Marlin, the only man
she could ever love.

After spending a year in Australia,
Gertrude signified her wish to return
home.

Accordingly, she and her disappoint-
ed aunt sailed for England aboard the
Wingfield, one of the best ships then in
port.

The vessel experienced much bad
weather, and one morning the captain
found himself in the vicinity of the Aus-
tralian Islands, which were right under
his lee, with a heavy gale driving his ship
directly towards the rocks.

The ocean foaming and roaring,
and covered with flying spray, sent huge
rolling waves against these rocks, so
that at times they were almost hidden

by the white sheets of water that flew
up nearly to their summits.

It was a fearful sight to the occupants
of that craft, which seemed doomed to
strike upon those frowning rocky
walls.

In such a gale the skipper could not
over ship; neither could he keep her close
enough to the wind to clear the danger-
ous masses, while to keep off would be
to only hasten her destruction, as a line
of breakers extended from the rocks, in
a semi-circle, some hundreds of fathoms
in length.

Gertrude and her aunt were now on
deck.

The latter, pale with terror, wrung
her hands piteously, but her young com-
panion appeared to be more calm, al-
though she, too, was much terrified.

"Oh, captain, is there no way to
avoid those rocks?" cried the elderly
lady.

"I am sorry to say, ma'am, there is
none!" answered the skipper sadly. "It's
the bad weather that brought me to this."

"Will there be no hope for us when
we strike?"

But the captain did not like to answer
this question, for he knew there would
be scarcely a chance for anyone to be
saved when the ship should be hurled
and shivered to fragments on the rocks.

He walked away to speak to his mate,
who was now bending over the rail,
peering intently through the mist that
half obscured a long jutting promontory
of the island to the windward.

Forward and amidships stood the
crew, silent and appalled, awaiting the
dreaded moment of the shock, which, it
seemed, could not now be delayed more
than a quarter of an hour, so close were
the rocks to the vessel.

"We are doomed, Langford," said
the skipper to the mate, who was still
gazing to windward. "Nothing can save
us now."

"Aye," answered Langford. "But, if
I mistake not, there is a boat with some-
one in making for us, from the way of
that promontory yonder."

"You are right," answered the cap-
tain, after a brief survey. "What can
he want at such a time?"

The boat—a good strong one, con-
taining the stalwart form of a young
man—was headed diagonally, so that it
struck the ship's side a few moments
later. A rope had been thrown to the
occupant, who now clambered aboard,
revealing plainly the compact, broad-
shouldered form and good-looking sun-
embrowned face of one familiar with
the sea.

He cast a quick glance about him,
and then looked ahead, ere he spoke to
the captain.

"I have come to save your ship, sir,"
he said.

"No living man can do that now,
sir," replied the skipper.

"I can do it," answered the stranger
as he quietly shook the spray from his
brown hair.

Gertrude and her aunt, who had
hitherto been screened from the young
man's gaze by the cabin-house, behind
which they stood, now bent forward to
look at the new comer.

He, turning at the same moment, met
the full gaze of the girl.

"Frank Marlin!" she cried.

"What! Gertrude Wilson here?" he
exclaimed, a gleam of pleasure for a
moment lighting his blue eyes.

Then a look of sadness fell upon his
face, and bowing slightly, he turned
away towards the captain.

"If, as you say, you can save my craft,
I think there is no time to lose. I put
her in your hands," cried the skipper.

"Up helm! Square yards!" shouted
Marlin in the voice of one accustomed
to command.

He was promptly obeyed, and now,
with added velocity, the craft was driv-
en on towards the rocks.

Marlin quietly waited until she was
opposite a certain rock, when his second
order came:

"Steady—steady as you go!"

It now seemed as if, in a few minutes,
the ship must be hurled, crashing, on
the rocks ahead.

But when she was within ten fathoms
of it Marlin's ringing voice was again
heard:

"Keep off, there, at the wheel!"

As the helmsman raised the wheel,
the ship's bow pointed past the rock, so
that she now headed directly towards a
foaming, tumbling mass of water, not
six fathoms off.

"Breakers!" roared the captain to the
young man. "You are driving the ship
straight upon them!"

And he bounded towards the wheel.
Marlin, smiling, caught him by the
arm.

"You will spoil all," he said; "wait!"

A few seconds after he spoke, the
ship plunged through that foaming
caldron of white water, which the skip-
per had thought was the sure sign of
breakers, but which proved to be mere-
ly a sort of whirlpool, and dashed safely
on.

"Steady, man; steady at the wheel!"
shouted Marlin.

Swiftly the vessel, rushing past a high
rock, glided into a bay, where she was
sheltered from the gale.

"Now you can anchor," said Marlin.

The skipper gave the order, and the
ship was soon lying snugly at anchor.

"You have saved us!" cried the cap-
tain gratefully, grasping the young
man's hand.

"Aye, sir, because a residence of
eighteen months on this island has made
me familiar with every nook and corner
of it."

"Oh, Frank, and have you indeed
been living here so long?" said a timid
voice at his elbow, after the captain had
walked forward.

He turned to see the tearful, pleading
eyes of Gertrude turned up towards his
face.

She thought she read encouragement
in his loving glance, and, with a faint
cry, she fell sobbing and weeping upon
his breast.

"So long—so long!" she murmured;
"but it has come at last—the meeting I
have hoped for!"

"Do you, then, love me so much after
all, Gertrude?"

"God alone knows how much!" she
replied.

"And will you be my wife if I go
home with you? You will be twenty-one
by that time."

"Yes—oh, yes!" she answered in a
low, thrilling voice of pleasure.

"I am poorer now than I ever was be-
fore," he continued. "After I left you,

three years ago, I found that I
could take no interest in anything. I
could only think of the dear girl from
whom I had so ruthlessly torn myself
away. I was promoted aboard my ship,
but that gave me no pleasure; and finally,
in my wretchedness, I threw up my
commission and came to live all alone
on this island, little dreaming it would
be the means of my being reunited to
the only woman I could ever love."

"Ah, Frank, how happy you make
me with those words!" she answered.
"For they show you really love me. And
now I will tell you something which I
could not do three years ago. Ere my
uncle died, when I was twelve years old,
he left with my aunt a legacy for me of
five thousand pounds. It was so ar-
ranged, however, that I could not come
into possession of it until I was twenty-
one years of age, and not even then if I
should marry before that time, in which
case it would go to a certain institu-
tion."

"My uncle's reason for making this
condition was a strong, deeply-rooted
prejudice he had against early mar-
riages. Aware of the condition, and
yet having been required to promise my
uncle to keep the affair a secret from
any person seeking my hand, until the
time of my wedding should have been
absolutely fixed, you can understand
why, when you asked me to be your
wife, so long ago, and I wished to post-
pone our marriage, I did not explain
matters to you as I am doing now. Your
present poverty can make no difference
to me, as we will have plenty to start
with, which will ensure us against
want."

"Noble girl!" said Frank, "how I
blame myself for having misunderstood
you—for having imputed mercenary mo-
tives to so perfect a character. It is a
lesson to me to never again form hasty
conclusions."

In due time the lovers arrived home
and were married.

Assisted by his wife, Frank engaged
in a mercantile business, which now
yields him a good income.

FLASH TIMES IN THE SOUTH.

How Speculators Secured Fortunes There
During the War.

Secession came just in time to keep
the dry-goods men of the south from
laying in their spring stocks, but they
did the best that could be done, says
the Atlanta Constitution. They sent their
agents all through Tennessee and Ken-
tucky and bought out the entire stocks
of hundreds of country stores. Many
Tennessee merchants refugee with their
goods during the first year of the war to
the interior southern cities, so that the
blockade found us pretty well supplied.

A depreciated currency does not hurt
trade. It is offset by the continual rise
in the price of merchandise. In those
days it was out of the question to have
any selling mark affixed to goods.
Prices rose too rapidly for that. Clerks
were instructed to raise their figures
about once a week, sometimes jumping
up 10 per cent, and sometimes as high
as 50 per cent. Customers living in
cities and towns took all this as a mat-
ter of course. They found this confederate
money easy to get and spent it liberally.

Country people, however, were com-
placent in their protests. Money was
scarce with them, and, as many of their
bread-winners were in the army, they
had a bad time.

In the city active young men who had
been clerking on \$30 and \$40 a month
set up in business for themselves as
soon as they saw the dawn of flush
times. They made money. It was not
necessary to buy with judgment. All
they had to do was to buy something,
in fact anything, and it soon turned to
gold—that is, to confederate money.

This sudden prosperity ruined many
a young fellow. I recollect one clerk,
a model young man, a straight-laced chap,
who threw up his job in the summer of
1861 and plunged into speculation. In
two years he was a bloated bondholder.

His carriage and coachman fairly glit-
tered. One of his speculative invest-
ments was a wife, and she exhibited his
diamonds to splendid advantage. He
was too sharp to be caught napping,
and when the war ended he had money
enough to satisfy any reasonable man.

Then came bad luck. His wife died.
His diamonds and equipage disappeared.
He lost at every turn, and a few
years ago, when I saw him for the last
time, he was a slovenly barkeeper in a
third-rate saloon.

More than one man in Atlanta made
millions out of government contracts.
Speculators, tradesmen, and manufac-
turers struck it rich. What did they do
with their money? Some spent it in
extravagant living. Some purchased
slaves and others bought confederate
bonds. Others, still, looked ahead and
prepared for the final crash. These
turned their money into greenbacks,
gold, town property, tobacco, cotton,
diamonds, etc. One man owned 100
dwelling houses in Atlanta.

Marlin's visit he had about twenty left.
Another successful business man pur-
chased thirty plantations, besides all the
Atlanta property he could get.

Of the men who accumulated wealth
so rapidly and invested it so wisely
how many held their grip on their for-
tunes? Not one! It is a startling thing
to put in cold type, but as I look back
over a long list of men who rose from
comparative poverty to affluence during
the war I cannot think of a single one
who is in comfortable circumstances to-
day.

The Sellman-Wormser Wedding.

A young and enterprising Hebrew
stock-broker saw a large, square enve-
lope among the wedding presents with
the agency "From father to Julia." The
people would have felt some delicacy in
investigating the package, but not so
with this young man. He appeared after
the wedding at Delmonico's cafe and
stated that Mr. Wormser had given his
daughter \$131,000 in Lake Shore firsts.

"How do you know?" he was asked.
"Because I opened the envelope and
counted the bonds," was the reply.

"Were they not afraid to allow you to
do so?"

"Oh, no; there were two detectives
watching me, and, besides, the bonds
were all in the bride's name."

As Lake Shore firsts are selling at
131-1-2, the envelope must have contain-
ed one hundred \$1,000 bonds and the
counting process must have been some-
what prolonged.—N. Y. Letter in the
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS' BANK
OF LOS ANGELES.
ESTABLISHED IN 1864.

Capital.....\$200,000
Surplus and Reserve Fund.....500,000
Total.....\$700,000

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L. C. GOODWIN, Vice-President.
JOHN MILLER, Secretary.
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ceive Deposits and Issue their Certificates
Buy and Sell Governments, State, County
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UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.
No. 54 North Main St., Los Angeles.

CAPITAL.....\$200,000
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OF LOS ANGELES.

CAPITAL STOCK.....\$100,000

Loans from the capital stock on long time
will be made in the form of bonds secured by
first mortgage on real estate.
First-class interest-bearing securities offered
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A general banking business transacted.
Exchange on New York, Boston, Chicago,
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Term Deposits will be received in sums of
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posits may be made in any sum. Money
loaned on first-class real estate.
LOS ANGELES July 1, 1884.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY BANK,

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Subscription books for above bonds
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These bonds are issued for the purpose of
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est per annum (net), payable semi-annually,
and will be secured by first mortgage on the
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bonds can do so by calling at any of the above
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SIDNEY LACEY.

LORDSBURG!

WOMAN AND HOME.

SUSAN SUNSHINE IN THE ROLE OF CATECHIST.

The Husband's "Eye-opener"—Tom Makes Due Confession—Mother's Cooking Versus Wife's—The Habits of the Boy and the Man.

I met a friend of mine the other day, who was in a nervous, troubled mood, and who was losing all the beauty and enjoyment of the day, simply because her bread was a failure—just a little sour.

"Susan," said she, in a spasm of confidence, "I actually wish that my husband had never been blessed with a mother, but, like Topsy, had 'just grown.' I am tired to death of hearing him tell how his mother cooked that, and how she prepared this, and he did wish I was as good a cook as his mother was. I thought I should have some bread that would please him, for I made it after his mother's rule, and here it is sour, and I don't believe he can eat it at all. Oh, dear! what wouldn't I give if there were no such thing as eating!" And she sat down with a weary, disconsolate look that I am sure would have moved her husband's sympathy, if he had only seen it.

Her husband came home to dinner. Aside from the bread everything was tempting, for the little lady was an excellent cook. But something was the matter with the gentleman's appetite. I think he was dyspeptic. He did not eat much, and what he did eat he did not appear to particularly relish. He was an old friend of mine. I had known him for years, so he did not feel that a great deal of formality was necessary with me.

"Susan," he said, at last, as he pushed away his half-empty plate, "I wish my wife here was as good a cook as my mother was."

"Tom," said I, "has it ever occurred to you that you have possibly lost sight of some little things that it might be well for you to remember?"

"I don't know as I really understand to what you refer, Susan," replied Tom, with a somewhat disturbed look.

"Well, then, let me present a few questions for your consideration which, perhaps, will enlighten you," I replied. "First, then, how old were you when your mother died?"

"I was about fourteen."

"You were a strong, active boy, if I remember—one of the mischief-loving, rollicking sort, were you not?"

"Yes, I suppose that I was. But what has all this to do with my wife's cooking?" he inquired, looking at us both with a pleasant smile.

"You wait until I have finished the catechism, and perhaps you'll understand," I replied.

"You were fond of snow-balling, skating, base-ball, and of trundling your hoop, and sometimes you used to go down to the meadow and pitch hay, didn't you?"

"Yes."

"You were indoors scarcely an hour when you were out of school?"

"No."

"You retired early and rose with the sun, and you drove the cows to pasture before breakfast in the summer, and did a little coasting before that hour in the winter after the snow fell?"

"Yes," he answered, with a look as if he were getting the drift of my meaning.

"Well, Tom, do you suppose if you had never indulged in any of those sports; if your outdoor life had all been cut off, and you had given yourself up to late hours at night, and rose about 8 in the morning the year round, to sit right down to your waiting breakfast, and after hurrying through that, without properly masticating your food, had gone at once to your room and shut yourself up with your books, do you suppose that your mother's cooking would have tasted as good to you as it did before?"

"Susan," he answered, "I see it, and my wife shall never again hear me make any invidious comparisons between her own and my mother's cooking."

"I've been a sort of a brute, and put the blame of my miserable appetite upon the patient shoulders of my wife, instead of putting it on my own, where it belonged."

"You deserve to do penance, Tom," I said lightly, "but the only one that your wife will wish to enforce, I am sure, is that you will remember that you have no longer a boy's vigorous appetite. Then she will ask you to be kinder to yourself; to take more exercise, and not wear yourself out before your time by undue application to your business. Give yourself time for exercise, and remember that for every violation of physical law there is a penalty which sooner or later you must pay."

We are old friends, Tom, or I should not presume to speak to you so plainly, but I do not like to see you making such a mistake of life, and falling so far short of your duty to yourself."

"All right, my friend," said Tom, rising. "I'm glad you gave me this little eye-opener, and, as I'm not one of the procrastinating sort, I'll set out about reforming right away; I'll have my regular exercise daily, and see if by-and-by I cannot bring to my wife as healthy an appetite as I used to bring to my mother's."

Then Tom kissed his wife and said good-bye to me, and went out in a penitential mood that was exceedingly becoming, and which I hope will result in his future good.

NOTES.

Pickle for Dried Beef.—To 100 pounds of beef takes six gallons of water, five pounds of salt, four ounces of saltpeter one-and-a-quarter pounds of brown sugar. Let the large pieces remain in ten days, small ones not so long; then hang to dry. Let the brine boil and skim it carefully, then strain until cold and strain through a cloth. Never dry salt the meat, but put into brine at once.

Cold Roast Beef Stee.—Put a can of French peas into a stewpan with the heart of a head of cabbage lettuce cut into slices, adding a gill of stock. Put the pan over a slow fire and let the contents simmer for an hour and a quarter. Then season well the slices of beef with pepper and salt and add them, also a small onion (which should be sliced and fried to a light brown). Simmer again for an hour and a half, then stir in an ounce of butter rolled in flour, also a teaspoonful of mustard,

and a tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce; let all boil up once, and serve hot.

Savory Eggs.—Hard-boil four eggs and cut them in two, across. Remove the yolks and fill the whites (from the tips of which a bit should be cut to let them stand) with a mixture of chopped olives, tongue, an anchovy or two, a little beetroot and some capers; season each with a few drops of best salad oil or a squeeze of lemon, and grate over each the yolk of eggs. Serve on some crisp dry toast, cut in tidy squares or circles.

Wafers.—One pint of flour (prepared as best), one cup of milk, one tablespoonful of butter and a teaspoonful of salt. Run butter and salt into the flour, wet with the milk and roll out as thin as possible; cut into rounds with a cake-cutter and roll out again, this time surpassing the former "possible." They should be actually translucent. Transfer with care to a floured baking-pan and set in a quick oven until delicately browned.

Baked Plum Pudding.—Mix well in a large pan half a pound of seeded raisins, the same quantity of currants, half a pound of bread crumbs, half a pint of boiling milk, half a pound of finely-chopped suet, the yolks and whites of three well-beaten eggs, a quarter of a pound of moist white sugar, an ounce of candied lemon and citron, half a grated nutmeg, with a pinch of spoonful of orange sherbet. Bake for one hour in a slow oven in a well-buttered mould or dish.

Stuffed Steak.—Take two pounds of rump steak, cut rather thin, sprinkle with pepper and salt. Make a stuffing as follows: Chop up two ounces lean ham, half a pound of suet, the rind of half a lemon, one teaspoonful of parsley, one teaspoonful of mixed sweet herbs, mix, with a little seasoning, six ounces of bread crumbs and two eggs; spread the stuffing over the steak, roll up, tie it and skewer firmly; roast before a clear fire for one hour and a half, basting frequently with butter or dripping.

Princes of Wales Pudding.—One pint of fine bread crumbs, one quart of milk, one-fourth pound of powdered sugar, the yolks of four eggs beaten, the grated rind of a lemon, butter the size of an egg, make an hour, whip the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth; beat in one-fourth pound of powdered sugar, in which has been strained the juice of the lemon; spread over the pudding a layer of red currant jelly; pour the whites of the eggs over this; replace in the oven; bake lightly. To be eaten cold with cream.

Warm Gingerbread.—One cupful each of sugar, molasses, butter and "lopped" milk or cream, four and a half cups of flour, one teaspoonful of soda, sifted twice with the flour, one tablespoonful of ginger, one teaspoonful of mixed mace and cinnamon, three eggs; beat together molasses, sugar, butter and spices until they are very light; put in the milk, beaten eggs and finally flour. Stir vigorously for five minutes and bake in a "card." Break instead of cutting it, and eat with cold milk as an accompaniment.

Saddle of Mutton a la Portugaise.—Cut the tail off a saddle of mutton, and trim the tops and flaps neatly, removing any excess of fat. Make a marinade, by boiling together two quarts of port wine, a pint of vinegar, three shallots, two onions, each stuck with four or five cloves, five bay leaves, three carrots, six small turnips and a bunch of parsley. Place the mutton in a deep dish and pour the marinade boiling hot over it, basting the meat frequently; then set it aside and let it stand five or six days, turning it over in the marinade once in every twenty-four hours. On the sixth day drain and wipe it dry, cover it with a well-buttered sheet of white paper and roast it, basting it constantly until done, which will take from two to three hours, according to the size of the joint. When done take off the paper, place on a hot dish and serve with gravy from the meat, straining it into a small cupful of the marinade in which it was soaked, and three tablespoonfuls of currant jelly.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

Written for the Times.

The Festival of Flowers.

"To me the meadow flower that blows can give Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears."

So Wordsworth, nature's lover, sung, and oft our hearts unconsciously have said "Amen." For flowers, like music, have a soul, a voice To stir our better natures and awake Our finer instincts to a quicker life.

Music, and love, and flowers, these three things Hath Eden left us, and, as there is not, However low, a race in whom exists No love of melody, no love of love.

So never yet, where blossoms bloom was found, Be't black or yellow, brown or white or red, A race all strangers to the love of flowers. Arrayed in flowers, fair love's doubly fair, And death, when flowers are none, seems wholly death;

The laughing infant with its sprig of bloom, The maiden with the may-wreath on her brow, The blushing bride with orange-blossoms crowned,

The laureled victor and triumphant arch, The sick-room fragrant with the violet's breath, The hallowed altar and the unlovely tomb, O'er all, in all, the sympathy of flowers.

The land of gold, and fruit, and flowers, and wine! A festival week amid its orange groves, The Angel City's Festival of Flowers! Behold the temple reared to Flora filled With floral offerings from every home! Heaps, garlands, wreaths, bouquets and long festoons,

Flowers overhead, flowers trampled under-foot, Yet breathing still sweet fragrance as they die! Here, from a bank of roses, leaps to light A tinkling fountain, filling with its spray Of flashing gems the alabaster cups, Of stateful lilies, that overflow their wealth, Upon the modest violet below.

There, formed of roses, hangs a floral harp, Such as when hung where wanton breezes blow, Makes perfumed music, and again a sword Of daisies, panicles fit for Cupid's bed, Here orange blossoms mix their honeyed breath

With clauder, fuchsia, heliotrope, Verbenas, honeysuckle, mignonette, While, intermingled like a florist's dream, Palm, pepper trees and feathery pampas, The rubber tree, with glossy, shield-like leaves,

Pinks, peonies, carnations, prickly pears, Sea-mosses, ferns and rare Pacific shells, And there a floral rainbow spans the scene! And ever and anon the sweet and low Of music trembles on the fragrant air, And bright-eyed beauty, lovelier than the buds Upon its bosom, mingles in the scene, And scents and scenes of music, flowers and love, Like some one lost in a Midsummer's Dream.

All hail! thou floral goddess; here abide, Amid our fountains and our orange groves; Dwell thou with us in this, the Western Greece.

In this, the glad age of our golden land, A Multiplying Quantity.

(Philadelphia Times.)

The independent voter seems to be finding out how very many of him there are.

SANTA ANA VALLEY.

NOTES ON PROGRESS IN THE BOOMING SOUTHLAND.

Work on Railroads—The Building Boom—Mrs. Chandler's Model Residence—New Odd Fellows' Lodge at Tustin—Orange's New Hotel.

SANTA ANA, April 22.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] The rains that have been general over this section have shortened the faces of every farmer and fruit-grower, and the valley is jubilant over the fine prospects.

One of the principal topics, which is being discussed on every hand, is the railroad work now being pushed very vigorously in the Santa Ana cañon. The writer had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Sangster, in charge of Ward Bros' grading camps, in the cañon, who states that the heavy grading will be finished to Burrell Point by about the first of May. About that date the work of uniting the San Gabriel Valley Railroad with the road coming west will be completed, and the large force of men employed in the San Gabriel Valley will be transferred to this valley. The impression prevails hereabout that the Santa P's will be running to Santa Ana in from thirty to forty days, and a Fourth of July excursion and picnic at San Juan Capistrano is talked of as a certainty.

The building boom seems to have come to stay. It is stated, on good authority, that the contracts either let or to be let in the near future, in Santa Ana, will call for the laying of nearly 5,000,000 brick.

The south side of Fourth street will, in a few months, present a fine line of solid brick buildings. This, together with the fine show of elegant residences completed and in various stages of construction, speaks volumes for a sixteen-year-old town.

Among the successful merchants of Santa Ana, who from a small beginning have, by close attention to business and sound discretion, acquired a competence, is noticed Mr. Ira Chandler, the Fourth-street grocer. A few years ago he left Binghamton, N. Y., for the far West. Los Angeles attracted his attention, and, after improving his fortune there in a small business, he wandered to Santa Ana, when this valley was giving promise of the fruitful development that has since made it one vast garden.

One mile from the business center of Santa Ana, on North Main street, one's attention is arrested by a beautiful two-story structure just completed. This is the residence of Mr. Chandler. In the construction of which no means were spared to make it the luxurious home that it is. The style of architecture is novel, and its many artistic gables point in every direction. Situated in the midst of a twenty-acre orchard of orange and other trees, it is truly a semi-tropical home, and Mr. Chandler is to be congratulated on the comfort and enjoyment which his labors have secured him and his estimable family.

Among the citizens of this valley who have been seeking new fields for their enterprise, Mr. Robert McPherson, of McPherson, deserves special mention. He has just returned from an extended visit to Phoenix, Ariz., within a few miles of which he has set out about 600 acres to grapes. He speaks very hopefully of his venture in this direction; but he still retains his large interest in this valley.

A meeting of the charter members of what will be the Tustin Lodge of Odd Fellows, which will be instituted on April 25th, was held in the 19th inst. in the office of Messrs. H. Fairbanks & Co., in Tustin City. Committees were appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the institution of this new lodge, and the secretary was requested to send invitations to the different lodges of Los Angeles county. The ladies of Tustin will furnish the refreshments for the occasion, which falls on the anniversary of Odd Fellowship.

The sad lack of hotel accommodations at Orange bids fair soon to be a thing of the past. The Palmyra Hotel, now nearly completed by Messrs. Culver & Davis, brings visions of "something to eat" to the sojourner in those parts. This new hotel will have all the modern conveniences and promises to be a hotel in something besides the name.

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SOUTHERN ROUTES.

TIME TABLE FOR APRIL, 1887.

Steamers.	Leave San Francisco.	Arrive San Pedro.	Leave San Pedro.	Arrive San Francisco.
Santa Rosa	Mar. 20 April 1	April 4	April 6	April 8
Los Angeles	April 1	April 3	April 5	April 7
Queen of the Pacific	April 3	April 5	April 7	April 9
Santa Rosa	April 5	April 7	April 9	April 11
Los Angeles	April 7	April 9	April 11	April 13
Queen of the Pacific	April 9	April 11	April 13	April 15
Santa Rosa	April 11	April 13	April 15	April 17
Los Angeles	April 13	April 15	April 17	April 19
Queen of the Pacific	April 15	April 17	April 19	April 21
Santa Rosa	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23
Los Angeles	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25
Queen of the Pacific	April 21	April 23	April 25	April 27
Santa Rosa	April 23	April 25	April 27	April 29
Los Angeles	April 25	April 27	April 29	May 1
Queen of the Pacific	April 27	April 29	April 31	May 3
Santa Rosa	April 29	April 31	May 3	May 5
Los Angeles	April 31	May 3	May 5	May 7

The steamers Santa Rosa, and Queen of the Pacific leave San Pedro for San Francisco on the dates of their arrivals from San Francisco, and on their trips between San Pedro and San Francisco call at Santa Barbara and Port Harford (San Luis Obispo) only. The Eureka and Los Angeles call at all way ports.

Care to connect with steamers leave S. P. R. Depot, Los Angeles, as follows: With Santa Rosa, and Queen of the Pacific, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. With Los Angeles and Eureka, going north, at 4:15 o'clock p.m.

For passage or freight as above, or for tickets to and from all important points in Europe, apply to

H. McLELLAN, Agent, Office, 5 Commercial st., Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES & SAN GABRIEL VALLEY RAILWAY.

Time table, in effect Nov. 5, 1886.

Trains leave and are due to arrive at Downey Avenue Depot as follows:

9:21 a.m.	ON	* 7:54 a.m.
+10:36 a.m.		+ 8:54 a.m.
\$ 2:36 p.m.	WEEK DAYS ONLY.	*12:04 p.m.
+ 4:16 p.m.		+ 1:30 p.m.
* 5:36 p.m.		\$ 4:54 p.m.
*11:06 p.m.	Theater Train—Tues- day, Thured y, Saturd y	* 7:24 p.m.
+10:36 a.m.	ON	+ 8:54 a.m.
+ 5:46 p.m.	SUNDAYS ONLY.	+ 4:30 p.m.